

Adair County News

VOLUME XXI

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1918.

NUMBER 25

Personals.

Mr. Marvin Young is on a business trip to Louisville.

Mr. J. E. Fry, of Knoxville, was in Columbia Friday.

Mr. Richard Thomas, of Burkesville, was here a few days ago.

Mr. H. T. Baker made a business trip to Cincinnati last week.

Mr. C. L. Cole, of Burkesville, was in Columbia last Thursday.

Mr. W. A. Yates, Edmonton, was in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. Hugh Noe, Stanford, was mixing with friends here Friday.

Mr. B. Melson, of Hopkinsville, was here the latter part of last week.

Mr. Jas. W. Smith, Camp Merritt, N. J., was here one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Caldwell, who was sick six or eight days, has about recovered.

Mr. W. P. Nunnally, Horse Cave, called to see our druggists a few days ago.

Mrs. W. S. Sinclair visited relatives at her former home, Pellyton, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Shelley have gone to Big Springs, Ky., for a few days.

Mr. R. C. Borders, Campbellsville, made his regular trip to this place last week.

Mr. Herman Barnett, St. Louis, visited his wife and little daughter here last week.

Mr. R. O. Jones, Somerset, traveling salesman, was here the latter part of last week.

Mr. R. L. Marshall, Campbellsville, mingled with his Columbia friends last Thursday.

Mr. John Q. Alexander, Louisville, called to see our merchants last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. N. J. Wilcox, father of Mrs. W. R. Myers, a very old gentleman, remains very poorly.

Mr. W. T. Ottley, Burkesville, passed through Columbia last week, en route to Frankfort.

Mr. J. W. Nunn, wife and child, of Davenport, Ohio, were here Tuesday, enroute to Burkesville.

Mr. W. E. Bradshaw, who spent a month with his parents at Moulpelier, has gone back on the road.

Wm. Helm, Robt. Bailey and Herschel Taylor left Sunday, to enter the service of the United States.

Mr. Edgar Royse, who has been teaching a Lola, Livingston county, returned home last Thursday night.

Mr. T. R. Moss, who is making a speaking tour in the interest of food conservation, was here last Thursday.

Messrs. J. A. Oakes, Esto, and B. H. Kimple, Russell Springs, were here Thursday, en route to Campbellsville.

Mr. V. Sullivan and wife came over from Campbellsville Saturday and spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

Mr. J. A. Dulworth and Mr. C. C. Christie, prominent farmers and stock raisers, were here from Camp Knox last Friday.

Mr. Mont C. Waggener, Springfield, and also W. M. Sherrill and wife, same city, spent Sunday with friends in Columbia.

Mr. S. L. Kinnaird, of Red Lick, Metcalfe county, was here, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jas. Menzies, the first of the week.

Mrs. Harriet Rosson, of Rugby, left on a visit, to Fort Worth, Texas, last Wednesday. Her son, Alvin, accompanied her as far as Campbellsville.

Misses Margaret Lovett, Anna Eubank, Sara Coffey; Messrs. C. Hoge Hockensmith, Noel Pickett and Paul Blair motored to Rolling Fork Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Conover and little son, of Elizabethtown, are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Conover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith.

Mrs. Sarah A. Miller, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Miller, returned to her home at Crocus last Monday morning.

Mr. Ralph E. Phillips, of Jacksonville, Fla., real estate sub-division specialist, was here the latter part of last week. He sells farms and puts on lot sales.

Mr. H. A. Moss, a native of this county, who is an extensive lumber dealer, was here last Friday, enroute to his home in Louisville, from Cumberland county.

Mrs. J. E. Wilkerson, (nee Miss

Mamie Tandy), of Nevada, Mo., arrived last week, on a visit to her parents. Her husband will reach Columbia in a few days.

Mrs. Herman Barnett and her little daughter, Nancy, who spent two months with the former's parents, left for their home, in St. Louis, Mo., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Diddle, Adairville, were here last Sunday. The former was en route home, the latter returned to Jamestown, to extend her visit with her parents.

Mr. J. T. Mercer and wife, Miss Bess Leftwich and Mrs. Nell Patterson, Milltown, were here to attend services last Sunday. They dined at the home of Mr. R. L. Davis.

Mr. E. B. Barger, this place, a noted baseball pitcher, his team now being in practice, writes that he is getting along finely and that his team will soon be ready for engagements.

Mr. J. F. Shaw, Nashville, who travels for a manufacturing establishment, made his regular visit to Columbia last week. He is a gentleman of sterling qualities and has many friends in the community.

Mr. Walker Bryant and his daughter, Miss Verna, left for Oklahoma this morning. Miss Verna will remain permanently in the West, but her father will return in about two weeks. Miss Bryant goes for the benefit of her health, and it is hoped she will regain it.

Mr. Alva Grider, of near Jamestown, was here last Tuesday, en route home, having been honorably discharged from the service of the United States. He was at Camp Zachary Taylor where he was comfortably situated but his health failed, and the authorities deemed it best that he receive his discharge. He has been a correspondent to The News for several years, and as soon as he recuperates he will again take up the work.

Forest Willis sold Bennett & Grasham six fat hogs at \$16.00 per cwt.

C. G. Jeffries sold Henry Morris a two-year-old saddle horse for \$160.

This week the farmers will be very busy. Many are ready to plant corn.

There is no work so humble that faithfulness in it will not be noticed and rewarded.

The cold spell did some damage to fruit, but it is said that strawberries have not been hurt.

Mr. Allen Walker has purchased a handsome Buick automobile, arriving with it last Saturday.

The personal effects of the late Geo. A. Cheatham were sold to the highest bidder last Saturday.

Every man's life is a failure who does not try to do something to leave the world richer than he found it.

No matter how small a sin is, examine its tracks and you will find that they point straight toward the pit.

Marriage licenses were issued from the Adair County Clerk's office April 9th to Alonzo T. Grant to Annie Mary Bloyd.

For Sale.

A pure bred, roan, Shorthorn, male calf, six months old.

25-3t T. B. Dohoney.

Mr. W. T. McFarland has just completed a handsome residence for Mr. J. Z. Pickett. It is located back of the home of Mrs. Malissa Christie.

Phelps Bros., shipped by boat, from Burkesville to Louisville, last Wednesday, two car loads of hogs. They paid \$15.00 and \$16.00 per cwt.

George Hunn sold Allen Walker seven head of cattle at 9 cents per pound. He also sold W. T. Dohoney four steers at \$40.00 per head.

Nineteen young men will leave this county for the army from the 25th to the 4th of May. They will be called by numbers and notified by the local board.

Mrs. Lucy Reynolds, aged 87 years, died at Junction City last week. She was a sister of Mr. Elzy Damron, of this county, and was born and reared in Adair.

Favorable news continues to come from Mr. J. O. Russell. The last letter stated that he was doing nicely; that he was operated on the 8th of the month, and that he thought he would be able to leave Baltimore in two weeks for home.

J. Z. Conover, Joppa, has sold from one brood sow in the last eighteen months over four hundred dollars worth of hogs, and the sow at this time has 9 pigs.

The printer failed to change the number or Judge Baker's contribution this week. It is numbered 10 when it should have been eleven. The next number will be 12.

If we were to publish all the matter we are receiving from the Government, we would have to get out a daily and then could not get in half the articles we receive.

Snow fell here last Tuesday and Wednesday morning, and the weather was disagreeably cold. Beans and tomatoes were chilled, and will probably have to be replanted.

There will be a farmers club meeting at Bliss Thursday night. A Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club will be organized. Mr. Miller will be present, and a full attendance is expected.

Russell and Metcalfe counties did themselves proud. Russell raised her allotment for Liberty Bonds, \$20,000, in two hours, and Metcalfe pulled out her allotment, \$37,000 and \$23,000 over in one day.

We have been asked by a gentleman, who is a close observer, to notify the farmers of Adair county the importance of raising more horses. They are very scarce, and that too much attention is paid to mules.

WANTED: Reliable salesman to call on Garages, Factories, and Stores. Good paying, permanent position for the right man. Line nationally advertised.

Milwaukee Tank Works, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Olie and Bernice Paxton, aged 14 and 10 years, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Paxton, cultivated themselves last season, 1,750 pounds of Burley tobacco, and sold it on the Greensburg market for \$542.50. This grew one a quarter acres of ground.

Nothing pleases the soldier boys like letters from home. Therefore, some member of the family to which a soldier belongs should write a letter at least once a week. Upon the other hand the soldier should write just as often to his parents. They look anxiously every mail for a letter.

Oliver Willis, Town Marshal, in the last two weeks, has arrested quite a number of colored and white persons, in Columbia and in the suburbs of town, charged with shooting craps. Some have paid a fine, others have been released, and some are in jail. In the bunch, about twenty, eight are white persons.

The prospect for a wheat crop in Kentucky is better this spring than it has been for years. With an unusually large acreage of wheat (952,000) this state also shows at present a remarkably good condition of the crop, being 100 per cent., compared to a condition of 65 per cent., this time last year and a ten-year average condition April 1 of 84 per cent.

We are sorry to learn that two or three persons in this town have failed to contribute to the Red Cross fund. This failure, we predict, will remain a thorn in their flesh for many years after the war closes. No American citizen should fail to contribute to the boys in the trenches, who are risking their lives to save this, the greatest country in the world, from the iron hand of plutocracy.

While here, last week, Rev. A. R. Kasey, of Louisville, delivered an interesting discourse at the Methodist church. All the Church members were glad to see him, as he was their pastor for four years. On Tuesday morning he spoke to a large audience in the Lindsey-Wilson Chapel, his subject being "Why we are in the War." He is a man of learning and his utterances contained much valuable information.

Clubbing Rates.

The Adair County News has made a clubbing arrangement with the Courier-Journal by which people of this section may get the Courier-Journal every day but Sunday by mail and the Adair County News both a full year for \$6.00. The Daily Courier-Journal alone costs subscribers \$5.00 per year. The News is \$1.50 per year. The Courier-Journal is the most quoted newspaper in America. Its news and views are not excelled by any publication anywhere. Place your order through the Adair County News or Jno. W. Flowers, Courier-Journal agent, Columbia, Ky.

Rev. B. T. Watson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, this place, received a letter Saturday night, from his son, Thomas Tarlton Watson, who is in the trenches in France. He writes that his health is good, that he is getting along finely. A letter also came from the Y. M. C. A., in which the writer speaks in the highest terms of young Watson, and also a statement that he was in line for promotion. The letter brought joy to the young soldier's parents.

The meeting at the Methodist Church is growing in interest, the attendance increasing daily. Dr. Wimberly is a scholarly minister, pointed and entertaining. The meeting will continue through this week, the services afternoon and evening, and perhaps longer. Monday night his subject was "The World's War," in which the barbarity of the leaders of the German forces received a most severe castigation. It was a character of discourse that thrilled his hearers.

Herbert Smith is a new subscriber to The Herald this week. Mr. Smith moved this week from Van Lear to Jenkins where he goes to accept a position as Secretary to Mr. Garner Fletcher, the new manager there. Mr. Smith has been at Van Lear as Secretary to the manager for a number of years and has made many friends since coming here. He is every inch a gentleman and is well qualified to hold the position he will take at Jenkins. We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Smith from Johnson county and can recommend them to the good people of Jenkins or any other section they may locate.—Paintsville Herald.

Several weeks ago Mr. Ed Kinnaird, son of David Kinnaird, who lives at Nell, met with a serious accident. He was using a switch and in some way he struck his left eye and it was generally believed that he would lose the sight of it. He went to Louisville and was treated by a specialist, an ulcer having formed. He returned from the city last Wednesday in high hopes that the sight would be restored. While in the hospital Jo Will Morris, of Ozark, this county, came down to have an eye treated, but the sight could not be restored, and the ball was removed. In eight days the patient purchased an artificial eye and came home well, marrying the day after his arrival.

The Meeting at the Baptist Church.

N. F. Jones, who is to hold a protracted meeting at the Columbia Baptist church, has not been able to secure a singer, therefore the meeting has been postponed until May. We will make another notice later.

Died at Font Hill.

Mrs. Hester Chumley, wife of Dr. Charles Chumley, died at Font Hill, Russell county, Tuesday of last week, a victim of pulmonary trouble. The deceased was thirty-five years old and was a daughter of the late A. R. Foley. She and her husband had only been in, from Kansas, a few days when the end came.

New Millinery.

Mr. T. I. Smith, Cane Valley, has just opened her new spring millinery. She has all the latest designs, and her prices are low. If you want a nice and stylish hat call at her place of business in Cane Valley and she will take pleasure in showing you all the new creations. Her experience in buying is worth much to the purchaser.

A Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends who so graciously ministered to my dear son during his illness and showed such respect and sympathy at the time of his death. Especially do I want, in this way, to thank Dr. Nathan Hancock, who so tenderly and patiently served my boy.

Charity Moore.

Miss Evelyn Bargelt.

The third number of the Lyceum Course was given at the Paramount Theater last Tuesday night, Miss Evelyn Bargelt, reader and impersonator being before the audience. She is a very talented lady, and her hearers were delighted with her renditions. In reading pictures were displayed, representing the sentiment of the selections rendered. These entertainments are educational and we are glad that the Woman's Club have made it possible for Columbia audiences to be so highly entertained.

Died at Amandaville.

Mrs. Dorothy Baker, who was the wife of Dr. T. T. Baker, Amandaville, died the first of last week. She was about seventy-five years old, and was a woman beloved by the people of the community where her life was spent. She was a Miss Cole before her marriage and was born and reared in what is known as the Cole Camp neighborhood. The funeral services were largely attended, everybody being in sympathy with the aged husband, who had devotedly spent his life, now winding to a close, for the companion of his bosom.

Oil Excitement.

In 1865 oil was found, but the field was not developed, on a farm now owned by Judge N. H. Moss, near Gradyville, Adair county. A shallow hole was put down and plugged. Last Thursday while a plowman was at work on the farm he plowed over the plug and it came out and the oil at once commenced to flow. Mr. G. R. Reed, of this place, was present, talking to Judge Moss, when the oil commenced running. He says it was of a bright amber color, and that the general opinion is that there is oil at this place in great abundance. People became excited and prospectors are expected.

Painfully Scalded.

Mrs. W. E. Harris met with a very painful accident last Wednesday at the supper hour. She was at the home of her father, Mr. G. H. Nell, and was preparing to go to her own home. Her mother insisted on her remaining until after supper and she concluded to do so. She had made some soup and that was on the stove. Mrs. Harris started to lift the top from the vessel that contained the soup when the lid flew off, the contents flying to her face, and as a result she was badly scalded, and suffered greatly during the night. She is better now, and it is hoped that in a few more days she will be well.

Dwelling Destroyed by Fire.

A few weeks ago Mr. John Stone and family removed from Highland Park to their farm lying four miles north of Columbia, and were comfortably situated, ready to make a crop.

Tuesday night in some way the dwelling caught fire and was consumed together with all its contents. The fire was evidently in full headway when the family was notified, as Mrs. Stone was badly burned and was in a critical condition Wednesday morning. We are not advised as to whether or not Mr. Stone had insurance, but be as it may, his loss is considerable. Mrs. Stone, before her marriage, was Miss Minnie Wolford, a daughter of Gen. Frank Wolford, deceased.

Successful as Surgeons.

Drs. O. P. Miller and W. J. Flowers last week with the skill of Bellview or Hopkins experts successfully performed five operations in the county. Before leaving for the East Jo Harris had his tonsils removed, and this week these eminent physicians performed similar operations on James Holladay, John Dunbar and Cecil Dunbar. Dr. Flowers and Dr. Miller were also very successful during the week in an operation, taking a tumor from the eye of Mrs. Jake Gabbert. Mrs. Gabbert is reported as doing nicely since relieved of this dangerous trouble.

For Sale.

A No. 1 good milk cow. Casey Jones.

The Meeting at Methodist Church.

The meeting at the Methodist church is growing in interest, large audiences attending. Rev. C. F. Wimberly, of Louisville, who is assisting pastor Piercy, is a very strong minister, a captivating pulpit orator, and has met with great success since he has been in the evangelistic work. All denominations are invited to attend the services, 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:45 in the evening. New song books have been introduced by Mr. Prather, who is conducting the song service, and beautiful and inspiring music is rendered. The people out of town are invited to the meetings, especially the night services, and also in the afternoons if they can possibly arrange to get here.

For Sale.

Dustin line White Wyandott eggs for hatching. \$1.50 per setting of 15. Sallie E. Butler.

Phone 78 R.

KILLING IN RUSSELL COUNTY.

Paul Acree, After Being Tantalized, Shoots and Kills John Gaskin.

Last Monday morning Paul Acree, who lives near Kell's stop, shot and killed John Gaskin. The circumstances which led up to the killing, as related to us, are about as follows:

The parties were not very friendly, and on Sunday Gaskin met Acree, drew his revolver, Acree being unarmed, and marched the latter in front of him for some distance, saying he would kill him if he looked back. After so long a time he let Acree go. Monday morning they again met, Acree, having armed himself, trouble again started and Acree shot and killed Gaskin. Both men lived in Adair county, but the killing was in Russell.

Death of an Estimable Lady.

In the passing of Mrs. J. Q. Phelps, whose home was at Esto, Russell county, lost one of her most estimable women. The end came last Thursday and in a few minutes after her demise sorrow spread over the entire neighborhood. She was a good, Christiana woman, and her many deeds of kindness will be greatly missed. She leaves a husband, a prominent and well-to-do farmer and several children. She has paid the debt that must be met by all the living, but it is a consolation to know that she was ready to meet her God. She was a victim of pneumonia, and it is said that as many as three hundred persons attended the funeral and burial. The interment was in the Phelps graveyard, and when the friends withdrew from the tomb her mound was covered with fragrant flowers.

Clean Up Week.

Whereas, A careful study of the official returns under the vital statistics law for 1917, about an average year, shows that 67 per cent., of all sickness and 47 per cent., of all deaths occurring in this State in recent years are from communicable and filth diseases which the health authorities and doctors could prevent with the intelligent cooperation of all the people, now, therefore:

Be it known, that the State Board of Health, for the reasons above set forth, and by virtue of authority vested in it by law, hereby names and sets apart the period beginning on Monday, April 22, and ending on Saturday, April 27, as "Kentucky Clean-Up Week." The Board urges every family and every keeper of an office to clean up the premises, putting them in a good sanitary condition. All rubbish should be removed and obnoxious growths cut and burned. The board further directs that fencing and outbuildings be whitewashed.

Oil at Gradyville.

During the past week a very fine quality of oil was brought out on the Moss farm near Gradyville. This is a well that was sunk during the sixties, and is now being reopened on account of conditions that justify its operation again.

The Southern Oil and Refining Company has gone down 425 feet in the well on the Sarah Hadley farm on Harrods Creek, and has shut down temporarily, suspending further drilling until new cables and some additional machinery arrives. Richardson & Goff, who are drilling this well for the Southern Oil and Refining Co., seem to think that this well will prove a fine producer.

A new well is being sunk near Roley by a West Virginia firm on Crooked Creek. This well is located on the G. M. Tedder farm, and in a section that looks good to prospectors. Other wells are being drilled near Roley by Pennsylvania interests on Casey Creek on the G. E. Walker farm.

For Sale.

On Monday, the 6th day of May, 1918, at the court-house door, in Columbia, Ky., the residence property of the late Mrs. Sallie A. Bradshaw, dec'd., will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. This property comprises dwelling and large yard, good garden, large barn and lot, orchard and meadow lot, never failing well of good water at back door. Terms one-third cash balance in six or twelve months. This is a desirable home for any one wanting to live in Columbia.

For Sale.

Seed corn for Sale. Also some nice young cows and calves.

23-3t W. P. Sommers.

"NO EIGHT HOUR DAY IN WAR WORK"

Declared Lexington Postmaster in Telling Rural Mail Carriers They Must "Go to It" in War Savings Campaign.

KY. POSTMASTERS AROUSE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

Central Accounting Postmasters throughout Kentucky have been holding meetings of District Postmasters and Rural Carriers the past week for the purpose of arousing them to the demands upon them by the Federal Government, through the Post Office Department at Washington, that every one get actively in the great campaign now going on all over the country to teach the lesson of Thrift and promote the sale of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps among the people they serve in their several communities. In not a single instance has a Postmaster ignored the call of State Director James B. Brown for such meetings, and every meeting has been largely attended and will be productive of good results.

Postmaster Moses Kaufman, of Lexington, who has actively co-operated with County Chairman John Skain in his every plan of campaign, told his associates and employees of the Post Office Department in Fayette county that there is no eight-hour day in war work, and that they must go to it at all hours, leaving the road side mail box in the rural districts to call at the doorstep of the persons on his route and see that they either bought War Stamps or gave a good and sufficient reason why they could not do so.

"Do you really think that the American soldiers who are at this minute holding the line in France are holding out for an eight-hour day? Alright then, go to it, and give overtime to your ennobled country and sell these stamps."

This is how Postmaster Kaufman went at the rural mail carriers at a meeting of the carriers, which was called to put new ginger into the sales of War Savings Stamps. The rural mail carriers, Mr. Kaufman explained, had fallen behind the city carriers in results.

"Now you men in the country should see every man, woman and child on your route. Put the mail in the box on the road, and then take the time to drive up to the man's house, and insist on a hearing. Don't let personal rebuffs bother you. Just remind yourself that it is your country and not you that is receiving the rebuff."

"Say to the men who refuse to buy: 'What right have you to stay at home in ease and comfort, while other Americans are dying in France? Why has the government a right to call on one man to die, if it has not an equal right to ask you to lend your money?' Tell him that he is the sort of man that will make it possible for that hero to assault. Put it up to him that it will be his fault if the war is lost."

John Skain, the county chairman of the War Savings Stamp campaign, spoke and suggested yet another argument.

"Tell the man who will not buy that the government will get his money another way if he will not lend it to a government which is willing to pay a generous interest. There are, I know, men of wealth on your routes, who have so far refused to buy. Tell those men that the assessment boards of the county know their wealth, and that they are leaving their government to resort to taxation. They are not going to get away without putting up some money for this war."

A COMPARISON OF INTEREST.

A great deal of speculation and discussion have arisen in connection with the comparative interest returns of the War Savings Stamps and the bonds of the Third Liberty Loan. Now that the Treasury Department has announced that the interest rate on the new bonds is 4 1/4% a comparison can be made.

A War Savings Stamp bought January 1, 1918, if held until maturity, January 1, 1923, pays a total interest of eighty-eight cents, or seventeen and 2/3 cents per annum. This is equivalent to a rate of 4.27% per annum. The interest rate increases each month this year until in December the return develops as follows: That month the stamp costs \$4.23 and has four years until maturity. The total interest received, if held until maturity, is seventy-six cents. For one year it amounts to nineteen and one-quarter cents, which is at the rate of 4.55% per annum.

The Third Liberty Loan bonds will not be convertible into subsequent issues, so you can assure the public that the purchaser of War Savings Stamps is not discriminated against in the new bond issue.

I quote the following from Secretary McAdoo: "In the coming Liberty Loan drive," said the Secretary, "the War Savings organizations should continue their efforts in the formation of War Savings societies, educational work in the schools, and general thrift propaganda. There are persons who are unable to buy Liberty Loan bonds and all these persons should be urged to buy War Savings Stamps."

You will note from this our campaign is not to slacken. Let our slogan be:

Liberty Loan Bonds for the fellow who can buy them, and War Savings Stamps for everybody.

BONDS TO HELP STAMPS

NO CONFLICT IN TWO CAMPAIGNS ON THIS MONTH.

Thrift Stamps Appeal to Those Unable To Buy Higher-Priced Securities of the Government—Push Both Enterprises.

The Liberty Loan Campaign which has just started offers War Savings organizations a splendid opportunity to stimulate popular interest in the "baby bonds," as War Savings Stamps have been termed.

Bear in mind the fact that the Liberty Loan campaign is destined primarily to reach those in a community who have sufficient funds to buy bonds. Hardly over one-tenth of the country's population can be counted on to invest in Liberty Bonds, the smallest of which is \$50, but every man, woman and child in the country can afford to buy at least one \$5 War Savings Stamp. Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps make their appeal to ONE HUNDRED MILLION Americans, whereas not over ten million Americans, at the most, are able to buy the Liberty Bonds.

While the Liberty Loan campaign is on there will be many millions of patriotic Americans who will wish to do their share, but who can not afford to invest \$50 or more. Their means do not equal their ambition to help. THEY WILL WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY AT THIS PSYCHOLOGICAL TIME to buy the War Savings Stamps, which in effect are the same as United States Government bonds.

There is scarcely one of us who can not become an owner of at least one Thrift Stamp, or a War Savings Stamp, and none of us can invest more than \$526 (\$1,000 maturity value) in War Savings Stamps. If War Savings representatives approach this matter in the right way, the third Liberty campaign will be one of the greatest W. S. S. stimulants possible. There are about sixty out of one hundred men, and a greater percentage among women and children, whose financial circumstances will prevent them from buying Liberty Bonds, but who, inspired with the desire to help, will readily and enthusiastically buy W. S. S.

If properly conducted along dignified lines, no friction in the two campaigns should result. Only the best of good will should prevail among the members of both campaigns, but there should be no abatement of activity on the part of every one connected with the War Savings campaign. On the contrary, it is the psychological and ideal time to intensify W. S. S. efforts.

"HITTING IT UP" IN BOURBON COUNTY

Chairman Bedford Tops Kentucky Counties With One Hundred Thousand Dollars Sold.

A Bluegrass county, Bourbon, holds the record so far in Kentucky, size population and quota considered, in the sale of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. Chairman S. E. Bedford has reported to State Headquarters at Louisville that his organization has disposed of \$100,000 worth of Stamps. Its quota is \$349,240, and the Bourbon organization is planning to have all of this amount either sold out right or pledged before the Third Liberty Loan campaign gets fairly started in his section of Kentucky.

The Paris Kentuckian-Citizen, which is actively co-operating with Mr. Bedford and his organization in this great war activity has the following article with reference to the campaign in Bourbon:

"Fifty-nine Bourbon county people have been enrolled in the One Thousand Dollar War Savings Stamp Club as a result of their subscribing for the maximum of Stamps permitted by the United States Government."

"Other persons have liberally subscribed for War Savings Stamps in amounts from five to five hundred dollars each, and as a result Chairman S. E. Bedford has disposed of more than one hundred thousand dollars' worth of War Savings Stamps through his working committees distributed in Bourbon county."

"Bourbon county's allotment of War Savings Stamps is \$349,240, and our people must hurry themselves a bit and subscribe quickly for the Stamps remaining unsold."

"In the War Savings campaign Bourbon people, rich and otherwise, have come forward with their subscriptions to this gilt-edge investment in a most pleasing and commendable way, for all of which County Chairman Bedford and the members of the precinct committees are highly appreciative. However, the unsold War Savings Stamps must be sold before the next issue of Liberty Loan Bonds, which will be offered to the public in April."

"Get busy, you patriotic and liberty-loving people of Bourbon. Call on some member of the committee and buy liberally of the War Savings Stamps, the best and most desirable investment obtainable today. Do your duty now—don't wait until members of the County Committee, all busy business men look you up to beg you to do your patriotic duty."

TELLS MEANING OF RED CROSS HOME SERVICE

Civilian Relief Director Begins Series of Articles Explaining Importance of Assistance to Enlisted Men's Relatives

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of five articles prepared by James L. Fieser, director of civilian relief for the American Red Cross in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. The subjects of the other four articles in the series are: "What Red Cross Home Service Is," "Financial Aid in Home Service," "What Has Been Taught Home Service Workers," and "Organizing and Training 30,000 Home Service Committeemen."

By James L. Fieser, Director, Civilian Relief, Lake Division, American Red Cross.

Two new words—Home Service—are taking important places in the vocabulary and activity of the 356 American Red Cross chapters in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

At war's outbreak ten months ago to the few chapters then organized Red Cross work and popular knowledge of it centered only around preparation of hospital supplies, equipment of base hospitals and supplying their personnel, and provisions of relief in times of disaster.

Then came the unfolding of a multitude of other chapter obligations—solicitation of war funds, driving for increased membership, organization of school auxiliaries, turning out huge quotas of knitted articles, surgical dressings and Christmas packets.

Amor these obligations—model of 1917—was the organization of Home Service committees, better known in some communities as civilian relief committees. Frequently the activities of the Home Service committees were belittled by other chapter committees. This because importance of Home Service had not been clearly defined. Now, through the efforts of the Bureau of Civilian Relief of the Lake Division, headquarters at Cleveland, chapters have come to a clear understanding of the vitalness of Red Cross Home Service in relation to war and complete victory.

But to the general public, notably in the so-called rural communities, Home Service is little better understood than it was by the chapters a matter of five months back.

So, what is Red Cross Home Service and why?

Home Service must be the nation's assurance that the enlisted and conscripted man's family shall not suffer for want of any essential thing within the power of the nation to give.

The Public's Conception.

"Yes," says Mr. Average Citizen, "but isn't the government providing war risk insurance, and will it not provide separation allowance where necessary? Isn't it a fact that but few men with dependents have been called to arms?"

Mr. Average Citizen is correct, but he is thinking only in terms of money relief. And it is to convince him that administration of money relief is only one of many features of Home Service that this series of articles on the rudiments of Home Service have been prepared.

Scan this brief summary of the opportunities confronting Home Service committees in your county and you will agree that the opportunities have become the duty and privilege of an upstanding, patriotic, American citizenship.

1. Conservation by service of human resources wherever deterioration is threatened in a soldier's or a sailor's home.

2. Temporary relief of families in which there has been a delay in payments, or in which there is an emergency.

3. Responsibility for regular and continued assistance in cases not covered by government allowance—this includes families in need and resident in the United States of men who are in the service of our allies.

4. Personal service to the returned soldier or sailor, especially when he is disabled.

5. An information service which will save time, trouble and anxiety for lonely relatives of enlisted men.

6. Advancement of home standards wherever possible, but especially when the lack of help is likely to cause family disintegration.

Sustains Soldiers' Morale.

"Men may be the best soldiers in the world (I quote you from the Manual of Home Service issued by American Red Cross headquarters, Washington), but if things are not well with their families at home, they lose efficiency through worry, and the morale of the army—that all important factor—begins to fail."

"So it is the patriotic duty as well as the humanitarian opportunity of Home Service workers of the American Red Cross to care for lonely families of our fighting men. It is to be remembered that they soon will be 'fighting men' in real earnest. Not only our enemies, but our allies, and the American people as well, will be watching them."

"Every report from the training camps and from the French front mentions the excellent spirit of our troops. Will they maintain this morale while thousands of miles from home, through trench life and battle, to the victorious end?"

"THE ANSWER WILL BE DETERMINED LARGELY BY THE HOME SERVICE OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS."

Basil.

Measles is raging in this community. There is and will be about one hundred case before they get around.

Mr. Amos Coomer is very sick at this writing with pleurisy and drugs of measles.

Mr. Mack Coomer was called to the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. Elanora Compton, of Barren county, one day last week.

Farmers were moving along nicely with their work until the epidemic of measles struck them and now things are on a standstill.

Mr. Loney Price, one of the oldest men of our community, is in a very low state of health, suffering with dropsy.

Mrs. Rachel Coomer and children have just returned from Texas, saying everything was very scarce and high. No rain and very little prospect for a crop this year.

Mrs. A. J. Gowen is suffering a great deal with rheumatism in her ankles which makes her almost a cripple.

Born, to the wife of Rollin Coomer, March 24, a son, Smauel. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Our meeting, carried on by Rev. Jagers, was quite a success. Several conversions and some additions to the church and the church greatly revived. The women of our church pledged their Sunday eggs through the month of March to aid in paying our pastor, and it sure paves an easy way to pay our preacher. Let others try, and watch the results.

IT IS TO LAUGH

No Co-operation.

"I always try to make the best of a bad situation," remarked Mr. Githery. "What do you do when your water pipes freeze and then burst?"

"Oh, I sing a little song, just to show that I'm not worrying."

"That's highly commendable."

"But when the water begins to leak on the people who occupy the flat beneath mine, to save my life I can't persuade them to join me in singing."

An Important Point.

"Your wife has imaginary ailments."

"Um."

"I'll just give her some imaginary medicine."

"Um. What kind of a bill are you going to render in this case, doc?"

At present there are 2,352,079 Red Cross members in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Great Help.

"It isn't the small amount of money involved, it's the principle of the thing."

"Um."

"You approve that stand, do you not?"

"You bet I do," declared the attorney. "It keeps many a lawyer in business."

Couldn't Be Worse.

Mrs. A.—I don't think their manners are particularly good. I wonder where they have been living?

Mrs. B.—I don't know, but their manners couldn't be any worse if they had been living at home all their lives

Caught Napping.

Bess—Then her husband's death was unexpected?"

June—Yes; it caught her totally unprepared with a possible second.

Better Yet.

"You were mighty lucky in not seeing any submarines on your trip across."

"We were that, and luckier still that none of them saw us."

L. E. Young in the corner of the Jeffries Hotel will examine your eyes free, and fit your glasses at lowest professional charges.

Automobile Line.

The Regular Line from Columbia to Campbellsville is owned and operated by W. E. Noe. He has in his employ safe and reliable drivers.

Transportation can be had at any hour at reasonable rates.

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W. E. NOE, Columbia, Ky.

G. R. REED

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We Specialize in these Lines and Cater Especially to the People that Want Reliable Goods at a Minimum Price.

Every inquiry is answered intelligently and we count our satisfied customers in Adair county and vicinity by the score. To know all about Floor Coverings, a visit to our spacious floors is instructive and convincing.

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\$1.50 and Up Rooms With

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SKETCHES OF ADAIR COUNTY.

Historical and Biographical that Will be of Interest to all Readers of the News.

BY JUDGE H. C. BAKER.

No. 10.
COURTS.

In 1874, James Garnett, of Columbia, was elected Judge, and entered upon the discharge of his duties in August of that year, holding the position for six years.

Judge Garnett was born in Adair county, July 8th, 1834, and died at Columbia, the 25th day of January, 1905. His parents were Anthony and Mary A. P. Garnett. The Garnett family came to Kentucky at a very early day, from Virginia, and settled in Adair county. They have been prominently connected with the county through all its history. Judge Garnett, who was eleven years old when his father died, remained on the farm until he was eighteen years old, when he was made deputy clerk of the county and circuit court, holding the position for three years. At the age of twenty-one he was county school commissioner for the county. While writing in the clerk's office, he at the same time studied law, and was licensed to practice in 1856. He served one term as county Attorney, and was elected and served as Representative in the Kentucky Legislature in 1871-72 and 73. He was a member of the committee, on the Judiciary and Statutes, and took a leading part in shaping legislation. As stated, he was elected Judge in 1874. In 1881, he was elected State Senator from the 16th district, and was a member of the Committee on Railroads, and the Judiciary, being chairman of the latter committee. A few years before his death, he was a candidate before the convention for Judge of the Court of Appeals, but was defeated by a very small margin. In 1866, he was married to Miss Mary Wood, of Metcalfe county. He was the father of four children, three daughters, and one son. His son, James Garnett, Jr., was the former Attorney General of Kentucky.

Judge Garnett was a leading member of the Baptist church in Columbia, and generous in its support. In politics, he was a democrat, and was very popular personally and officially. His whole life was closely identified with county and its interests, and as a lawyer, he commanded a large and lucrative practice.

Judge Joseph H. Lewis, of Glasgow, succeeded Judge Garnett. He served for only one year, having resigned to accept a place on the Appellate bench to which he was elected.

Previous to his election as Judge, he had been a member of the Kentucky legislature, a member of the United States Congress, and a general in the army of the Confederate States during the Civil war. He served with great ability as Judge of the Court of Appeals for many years, and died a few years ago, venerable in age, and rich in the honors bestowed upon him.

Gov. Leslie was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Judge

Lewis, and he held the office until 1886. He was elected Judge after serving as Governor of the State.

Preston H. Leslie was born in Clinton county, Ky., in the year, 1819. He commenced the practice of law in Monroe county, but some years later removed to Glasgow. He filled out the unexpired term of Gov. Stevenson, who went to the U. S. Senate, and was then elected Governor for a full term. Late in life he was appointed by President, Governor of Montana, and then district Attorney. He died there a few years ago, at a very advanced age.

He was succeeded as Judge by D. R. Carr, of Glasgow. Judge Carr's term expired January 1st, 1893. Judge Carr was born in Clinton county, Ky., and he is still living at Glasgow. Before his election as Judge, he had served in the Kentucky Legislature, and had held the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for the district. During the Civil war, he commanded a company in the 1st Kentucky cavalry of the Union army.

Judge W. W. Jones was elected Judge at the November election 1892, and entered on the discharge of his duties January 1st, 1893. He held the office until January, 1904, serving two terms.

He was born on Renox Creek, in Cumberland county, on the 19 day of January 1855. Soon thereafter his parents removed to Casey county, Ky., and bought a farm, where he lived until his early manhood. He commenced teaching school at nineteen, and in 1875, entered the Columbia M. & F. High School, teaching part of the time, and at the same time prosecuting his studies. After completing the course in this institution, he located at Columbia, studied law, and entered on the practice. In 1884, he made the race for Congress on the Republican ticket, being opposed by Colonel Wolford. In 1900 he was candidate of the party for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

He was married in 1885, to Miss Lula Wheat, daughter of Sinclair Wheat, who was for many years clerk of the Adair county court. Since his retirement from the bench, Judge Jones has been engaged in the practice of law, and banking.

He is at the present time President of the Bank of Columbia.

H. C. Baker, of Columbia, was elected Judge at the November election, 1903, and commenced his duties the following January.

He was born on Big Renox Creek, Cumberland county, December 16th, 1841. His father, E. C. Baker, was a son of William Baker, who emigrated from Chesterfield county, Va., in 1805, and settled on said creek in said county. William Baker was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and was pensioned for services, under the act of 1832.

Judge Baker's mother was a daughter of Joseph Alexander of Cumberland county, who is referred to in the sketch of Judge Alexander. Upon the death of his mother in 1855, his father having died when he was a child, Judge Baker became a member of the family of his uncle, T. T. Alexander.

He entered the Columbia M. & F. High School in the fall of 1855 where he remained until

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My Dress Goods Department is Complete, Selected by
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I handle several different makes, Latest and most durable runners on the Road.
In fact, I keep everything that this busy time calls for, and if
you do not see what you want ask for it.

WOODSON LEWIS, Greensburg, Ky.

the 7th of February, 1859, when he entered Centre College, Danville, Ky., from which he graduated in 1862.

Having studied law with his uncle, he was licensed to practice in 1863. He was married to Miss Dollie Miller Lisle, of Lebanon, Ky., the 16th of October, 1867.

He served a short time as Master Commissioner of the Circuit Court, and was elected County Attorney, but resigned the position and was a member of the Kentucky Legislature, session of 1873-74. He was for several years President of the Bank of Columbia.

Judges Alexander, Jones and Baker, were each born on Renox Creek, Cumberland county, and were descendants of John Alexander, the first settler of the name in the county, Judge Alexander being a grandson, Judge Baker, a great grandson, and Judge Jones a great great grandson.

Judge J. C. Carter, of Monroe county, is the present Judge of the court, having been elected at the November election, 1909, and re-elected in 1915. He was born in Monroe county, October 5th, 1863.

Judge Carter's first service to the public was as a school teacher at the age of fifteen years. He served two terms as County school Superintendent of his county, as Master Commissioner of the circuit court, and a term as County Attorney of his county before his election as Judge.

Diligent in the discharge of official duties, impartial in his rulings, he has won a high place in the esteem of the public as an able, upright, and fair minded Judge.

To be continued next week.

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To be continued next week.

Gradyville.
Miss Annie Kinpaired, of Red Lick, visited Miss Elva Hunter last Friday.

Miss Mollie Flowers is visiting at Greensburg this week.

Brack Cain and Strong Hill were at East Fork last Friday.

It looks very much like we will have a fine apple crop from the amount of bloom we have.

Uncle Robert O. Keltner has about recovered from his recent attack of heart trouble.

Col. J. N. Coffey, of Columbia, was called to do some surveying in this section last week.

Joel O. Rodgers and family left for their new home in Simpson county the first of last week.

Dr. James Taylor and Clem Jones, of East Fork, passed through here the first of the week en route to Columbia.

G. T. Flowers, daughter and grandson visited in Campbellsville several days of last week.

Will Lyon, the popular groceryman, from Campbellsville, was calling on our merchants last Friday.

Mrs. Millie Hill, our milliner, is having a fine trade.

Ed Hill and Willie Corbin, two of our soldier boys, have notified their people that they have landed safe over the seas, and are both well.

Brack Cain bought in the East Fork section 15 head of cattle at from \$25 to \$30 per head.

T. W. Dowell sold last week to Dr. James Taylor anywhere from eight to ten thousand pounds of Dark tobacco, weighed up at his barn, at 15 cents per pound. Mr. Dowell grew this tobacco on his farm at this place.

Our farmers are making the

effort of their lives for a large crop of tobacco and corn. Quite a lot of ground has been turned for both crops. Some few are about done breaking, and we are glad to say that there was never a better prospect for a good wheat crop than at the present time, and if nothing happens to the tobacco plants, from all reports we gather, there will be enough to transplant all the ground our farmers are looking for. Some of them are now ready and are thinking of planting some corn soon. Grass is looking fine and we have nothing to discourage us except the war, and we trust that by early fall it will be a thing of the past.

The following letter was written by a soldier boy:

Good luck and good by. We will do it or die. I am off to the war with a gun, for I smiling to know that I am fit and can go and I'll send you a card from Berlin.

It won't take us long, for we are young and we are strong, and we are trying now to be game, and we know we won't stop till we are over the top, and I'll send you a card from Berlin.

I'll agree with the pritz, till he's glad to call quits, and we won't rest a bit till we win, for I simply can't slack and I'm not coming back till I send you a card from Berlin.

France needs us I know, and we are darn glad to go, for we owe her a debt, and we will pay it, you bet, and I will send you a card from Berlin. It's our scrap too, and believe it's true, I am awful blamed glad that we are in, thank God we can fight, for we know what is right, and

I'll send you a card from Berlin. Richard Franklin, Co. C., 28th Inf., A. E. F. Via. New York.

Smiths Chapel.

The children of Clay Bennett are able to be up again after having the measles.

We have had plenty of rain and hail for several days.

The Sunday School at this place has not gotten started up good yet on account of sickness. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. E. C. Page and children have had the measles, but are able to be out again.

Willis, son of Mrs. Jennie Smith, is quite sick at this writing.

Mrs. Young is staying a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Moore.

Farmers have been taking advantage of the recent pretty weather, plowing, gardening and fencing.

Mr. E. C. Curry and daughter, who have been very sick, are both better.

E. C. Curry sold Lee Kearnes a mare for \$70.

Jim Stone bought a bunch of hogs from Willie Givens at 16c. per hundred.

During the month of March Norway, a neutral, lost nineteen ships and thirty-four sailors, from German submarines, increasing its shipping losses to 1,100,000 tons, and its man losses to 786.

I have purchased the Geo. Coffey Jack for \$350.00 and he will make the season of 1918 at my farm at \$8.00 to insure a living colt.

Will Vanhoy, Cause Valley, Ky.

Adair County News

Published On Wednesdays.

At Columbia, Kentucky.

MARKSDALE HAMLETT, Editor.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjoining counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE



WED. APRIL 17, 1918

**"DON'T DO YOUR BIT,
BUT DO YOUR BEST."**

This is the message that was brought to Adair County last Saturday afternoon by Arthur C. VanWinkle, formerly of Boyle county, but now living in Louisville, and a law partner of James Garnett. It was a great meeting and Liberty Loan was the chief topic of discussion.

Gordon Montgomery in his characteristic eloquence and dignity presided over the meeting and made the opening speech. Mr. Montgomery introduced Lieut. Jack Stites, of Paducah and Hopkinsville, who in the language of a soldier lead the splendid audience present, up to the introduction of Mr. VanWinkle, who made in impromptu fashion the greatest address ever delivered in Columbia, and what sounded to critics, the most eloquent appeal for the rights of man ever heard in Kentucky. We are sorry that Mr. VanWinkle did not write his speech out so that we could print every word of it in the News. But all who heard him will readily sympathize with us in our effort to our effort to convey his message to those who were not able to get into the Courthouse.

Judge W. W. Jones sounded the key note of the meeting's purpose, after Mr. VanWinkle was thru, when he told the audience that \$50 bonds were more in need, and more acceptable as evidence of patriotism at this time than the hoarded wealth of the miser that would pretend to rather see his or his neighbor's boy defenselessly shot in Picardy.

We think that Adair County went over the top and went over in the same spirit in which her boys have gone to the trenches.

The boys of Adair county are put up by conscription on the Flander's front to be shot at for you, and for the sacred memory of the women and babies that went down on the Lusitania. Will you, men of Adair county, where O'Hara began his immortal and beautiful story, "The Bivouac of the Dead" leave these helpless heroes defenseless? Be a man and do your duty. You can silence one German gun with a \$50 Liberty Loan Bond. If you are real Americans with the proper red corpuscles in your blood, you cannot deny these boys a chance to fight for women and babies. An American soldier who died by the inscrutable hand of fate on the Titanic said, as he stood on the ship and went down: "I am not afraid to die, let the women and children be saved, it's a

man's game, and there are times in life when a man must be a man, and play his game." The man in Adair county who shirks his duty for any kind of excuse or cause, must answer to the bar of his own conscience for the life of some boy from Adair county who stood on sentinel duty and sleeps perhaps tonight in the bosom of Abraham with the dew of Heaven still fresh upon his noble brow, but dreams in immortality, of what you are trying to do for the sentinel that still stands at his post, and calls to you for help!

We are now engaged, that is the people of the United States, in raising money to be invested in Liberty Bonds. Remember that you are not giving the Government one cent, but you are lending your money for which you will draw interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. In the Revolutionary war for the freedom of America, the French fought on American soil under the command of an American. To-day in the war for the freedom of France and for the preservation of liberty to America, and indeed to all the world, Americans fight on French soil under the supreme command of a Frenchman. The honors are great, No true American who knows the history of his country, but his bosom thrills at the thought of the American army in France. The invincible Americans, in my judgment, will turn the tide of war; they will bring to France and her allies a victory for liberty such as France assisted us to win, and pay a debt long owing and honorably acknowledged. Think of LaFayette and remember what Gen. Pershing said when he reached France and knelt at the Chief-tain's grave—"LaFayette we are here."

Judge Rollin Hurt returned to Frankfort to resume his duties on the Appellate bench this week. Before leaving home, in an interview with a reporter for the News, the Judge emphatically declined to say whether he would not accept the nomination for Governor, in the event that he should be commissioned to lead the fight for democracy in Kentucky, against the "Somerset Disclaimer." Everybody in Adair county regardless of politics in these times are for the Judge, if he will accept.

The latest war news is that the allies have turned the tables on the Germans on the Western front. The British, French and Americans are all fighting together. The Germans made three attacks on the line held by the Americans and were repulsed each time. The indications now point to a signal victory for the allies in the greatest battle of the war.

United States Senator Ollie M. James announced his candidacy for re-election from Washington, D. C., last week. He will not be opposed by a Democrat, and it is not likely that he will be by a Republican. Next to Woodrow Wilson he is the greatest American and every Kentuckian, regardless of politics, supports and endorses the record of Ollie James. Ollie James will be re-elected United States Senator in November, 1918.

It is too late to talk about why

we are in the WAR, it is just now time to show whether you are for America and our cause, or incidentally, let it be known, and you cannot keep this a secret. Too many loyal folks are keeping "tab" on you, whether you are a traitor, or not?

The \$50 bond is the kind of bond that loads the gun that will give the boy a chance to go over the top. BUY A FIFTY DOLLAR BOND, IF YOU CAN. It may save the life of your boy or some good mother's boy. BUY A BOND.

The man who does not help by influence or advice, and help with money, if he has it, to float the Third Liberty Loan is a "DAMNED TRAITOR", and ought to be either in Germany, or Hell.

The very latest is that the Germans have attacked the British on the Flanders front seven times and were seven times repulsed.

The third watch of the night is past. The man who now casts his lot with the damnable traitors, had better do what Judas Iscariot did.

It is not money they ask, but loyalty, we do not ask it exactly; we shall have it, it should not be necessary to make this plea.

Remember, that we are not afraid, but like Gideon, we are going with God, to Armageddon, and win for him a victory.

They may burn my house, they may kill me, but on account of the shortness of life we are not afraid.

A TALK.

Adair County has boys in France fighting in the trenches. Their lives are willingly tendered and offered up for you. Which would you rather have, your life, or your money?

Markets.

Louisville, March 11.—Cattle—Prime export steers \$13@13.50; heavy shipping \$12@12.12; light \$10@12; heifers \$8.50@11.14; fat cows \$9@10; medium \$7.75@9; cutters \$7.00@7.75; canners \$6@7; 75 bulls \$8@10.50; feeders \$9@11; stockers \$8 to \$10 choice milch cows \$8.50@100; medium \$60@85; common \$40@60.

Calves—Receipts 167 head. The market ruled 50c lower; best veals \$12@12.12; medium 9@12c; common 6@9c.

Hogs—Receipts 3,511 head. Prices were established 20c lower. The best hogs, 165 lbs up \$17.70; 120 to 165 \$17.45; pigs \$15.15@16.15; roughs \$15.15; down.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 83 head, no changes were noted in prices; best sheep \$11@12, bucks \$10 down; best lambs \$17@18; seconds \$12@14; culls \$10@12.

Butter—Country 25@28c lb. Eggs—Fresh, case count @30c doz; candied 31c.

Poultry—Because of an order of the United States Food Administration dealers cannot purchase hens or pullets until after April 30; large young roosters are quoted at 22@25c per lb. old roosters 17@20c; ducks 19@20c; turkeys 25@28c geese 17@22c; guineas 30c each.

To Contractors.

At my office on the first Monday in May we let to contractors at the lowest bidder the building of six school houses for the following sub districts: Sub-district No. 12, Educational Div. 1. Sub-district No. S. 26 and 86, Educational Div. 2. Sub-district No. S. 45 and "J." Educational Div. 3. Sub-district No. 85, Educational Div. 4. All plans and specifications on file in this office. Call and read them, we will be glad to interest you.

24-2t. Noah Loy, Supt.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR APRIL 21

JESUS TRANSFIGURED, OR A FOREGLEAM OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-23. GOLDEN TEXT—This is my beloved Son: hear ye Him.—Mark 9:7. ADDITIONAL MATERIAL FOR TEACHERS—Matthew 17:1-20; Luke 9:28-43; II Peter 1:17-21. PRIMARY TOPIC—With Jesus on the mountain. INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Meeting difficulties with prayer. ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—James 5:15-18. SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Vision and service.

The hopes of the disciples were crushed when Christ announced his death on the cross. They were unable to see how victory could issue from death. Jesus took with him Peter, James and John, and went into the mountain apart by themselves. According to Luke, they went there to pray (Luke 9:28). While, doubtless, he longed for fellowship and sympathy as the shadows of the cross were falling upon him, his chief desire was to get the disciples apart and into a state of receptivity, so that he might show them the methods of the kingdom. Before going into the mountain, he declared that there were some standing in his presence who would not taste of death till they had seen the kingdom of God come with power (v. 1). That their drooping spirits might be revived and their confidence restored, he was transfigured before them. The disciples sorely needed such a vision. If the faith of the disciples was to be kept through the dark hour of the cross which was looming large before them the light of the eternal must beam forth. The disciple now, as then, needs a glimpse of the glory beyond the cross in order to face the issues of the hour.

I. Jesus Christ Glorified on the Mountain (vv. 2, 3). He took his disciples "by themselves" and was "transfigured before them." This shows the purpose terminated upon the disciples and not upon himself. Christ's rebuke of Peter for his unwillingness to hear concerning his death apparently for a time estranged the disciples from him. To heal this breach, an unusual transaction was required. His "shining raiment" was typical of that glory which shall be manifest when he comes back to the earth.

II. Peter, James and John Represent Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom (v. 2). Christ is peculiarly the King of Israel. According to Ezekiel 37:21-27, they are to be the central people in the kingdom. This people shall be gathered from among the nations, united as one in that kingdom in their own country.

III. Moses and Elias Appeared in Glory With Jesus (vv. 4-13). These men in the glorified state are typical of the state of the saints in glory. Moses, who was once denied an entrance to Palestine, appears now in glory, representing the redeemed of the Lord who shall pass through death into the kingdom. The thousands of the Lord who have fallen asleep, at Christ's coming shall be awakened and pass into the kingdom through translation. Many shall be living upon the earth when the Lord shall come, and they, without dying, shall be changed and pass into the kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53, I Thess. 4:14-18).

1. Peter's foolish proposal (vv. 5, 6). Moses and Elias, who had been a long time in glory, would be ill at home in a tabernacle on the mountain-side. It would have been to Peter's credit to have been silent, since he knew not what to say.

2. The Divine voice out of the cloud (vv. 7, 8).

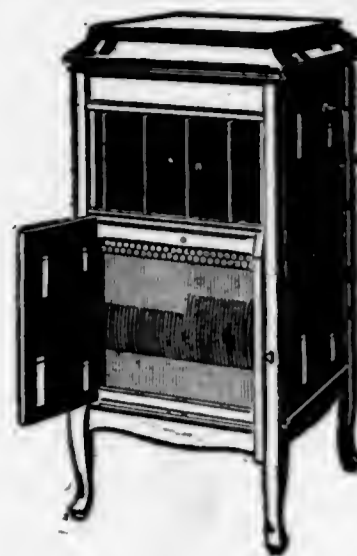
He is declared to be the beloved Son in whom God is well pleased. When one desires to know what pleases God, look at his perfect Son, Jesus Christ.

3. Jesus' charge (vv. 9-13). He instructed them that they should tell no man concerning the things which they had seen until he had risen from the dead.

IV. The Mighty Power of the Divine Servant (vv. 14-29). When they descended from the mountain, they saw a great multitude in a state of perplexity. The immediate cause of their perplexity was the grievous state of a young man who was possessed with a demon (v. 18). The father of the young man had appealed to the disciples to cast the demon out, but they were unable. When they brought him to Jesus, the foul spirit was rebuked (v. 25), and came forth. This young man's state is representative of the nations who are oppressed by the devil. The people were grievously oppressed.

There are times when the devil is especially active in the oppression of men. During Christ's sojourn on earth he seems to have been very active, and we have reason to believe from the Scriptures that just preceding his second coming he will be even more active; for he knows that his time is short. One of the ominous signs of the imminent coming of the Lord is the almost universal activity of the devil among the nations in this hour. When he comes he will cast out the demons, and the nations shall be brought into the kingdom which he will establish (Isa. 11:10-12).

COLUMBIA GRAFANOLA



"War Time Economy and Amusement"

"In War times, in Peace times, at All times, humanity must have music. Every regiment has its band, every church its choir, every theatre its orchestra. Every home—especially in war times—should have a Columbia Grafonola from

PAULL DRUG CO.

Our outfits range in price from \$18.00 up.

DRINK 'MINT COLA'

THE OLD RELIABLE

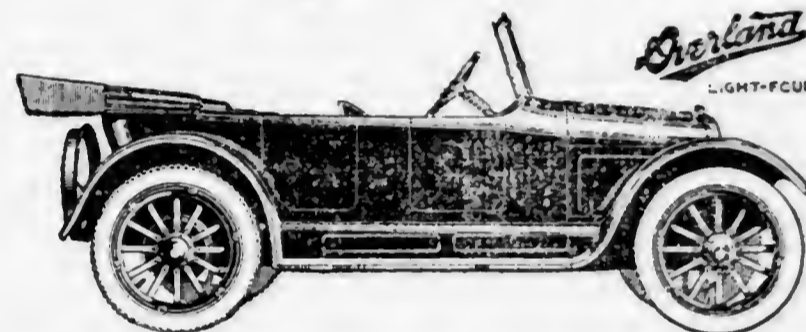
COLUMBIA, BOTTLING WORKS

Is now Ready for Business. Located at
G. M. Stevenson's Garage.

POPS 55c. MINT COLA 60c.
F. O. B. Plant

TERMS CASH.

Overland



No Car is better suited for practical purposes in Adair County. It rider easier and looks better.

Sold by
G. M. STEVENSON.

For Sale.

Nice three year old Red cow.
24-3t. J. A. Williams,
Columbia, Ky.

Nat Brown

Will make the present season at Coffey's barn, in the town of Columbia. \$10.00 to insure a living colt. Also my Jack at the same place, to insure a living colt \$5.00
23-4t. J. Press Miller

Notice.

My Jack, Brady, will make the season of 1918 at my Barn, in Columbia, at the low sum of \$8.00 to insure a living colt. Money due when colt is foaled or mare traded or bred to other stock without my permission.
22-4t. H. B. Ingram.

For Sale.

Hichory King, Yellow Dent, and Butler seed corn. Call at this office.

For Sale.

100 bushels tested 93 per cent., seed corn grown in Prince Edward county, Va. This is an extra fine seed corn and will be sold at a reasonable price under guarantee, if desired. Apply early if you want some of it.
Adair County News.

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearses. We keep extra large caskets. Prompt service night or day. Residence Phone 29, office phone 168.
45-1yr J. F. Triplett,
Columbia, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Flowers, six months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flowers, is the youngest member of the Red Cross. She sent in her dollar last week.



Apply Granitoid today, walk on it tomorrow. Paint the floors, borders and woodwork. Oak, Tan, Buff, Maroon—or any color you like.

BARGER BROS.,

Columbia, - - - Kentucky.

A Whale of a Sale.

A made to measure suit for \$15.75.

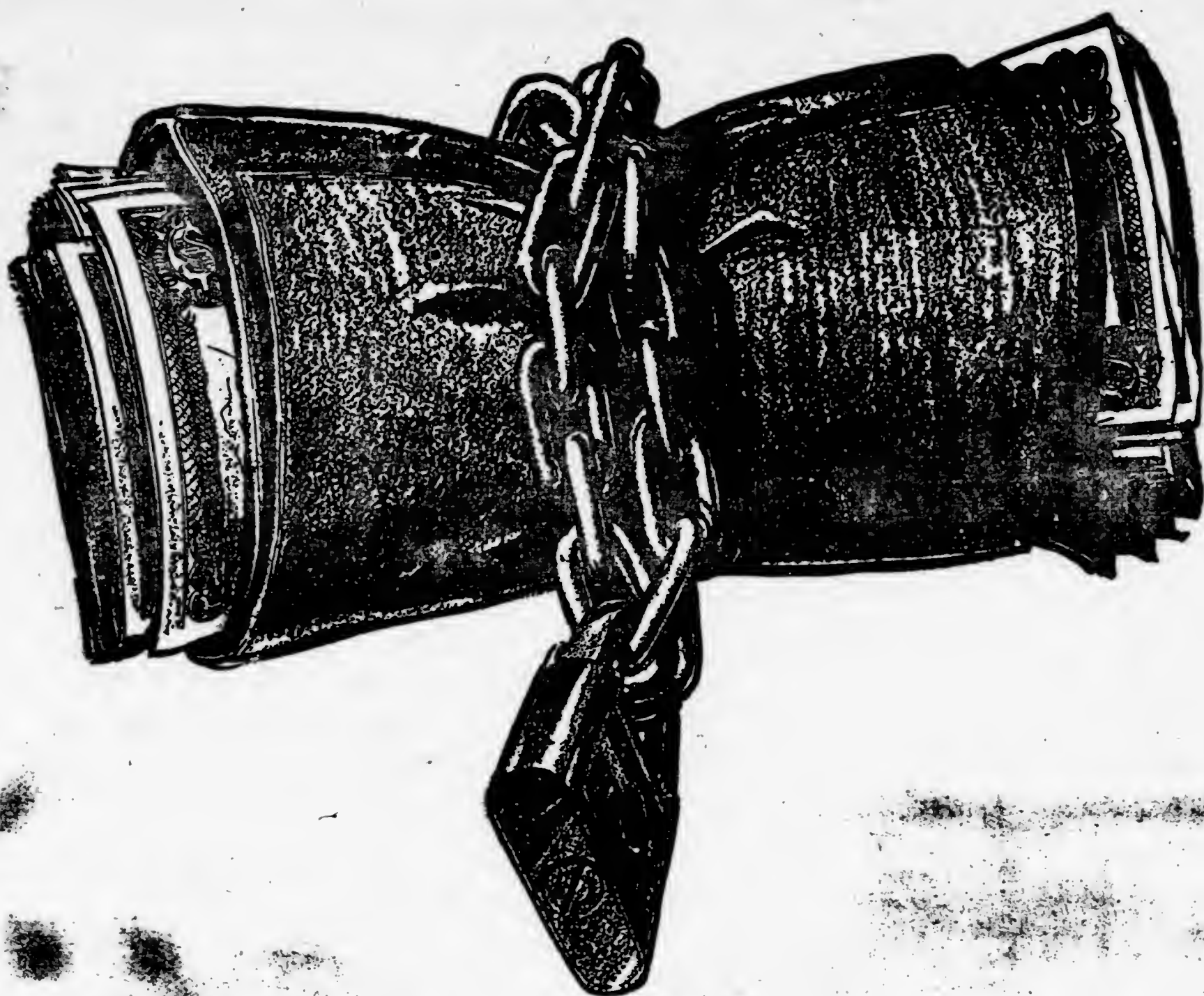
Think of it! Genuine custom tailored, made to order clothes. Suits Coats and Pants \$15.75 \$14.75

Every garment made to order and guaranteed to please you, or no sale.

BLAIR & DAVIS,
24-2t. Columbia, Ky.

Seed Corn.

We have for sale a limited amount of tested and guaranteed seed corn grown in Adair County. We are not buying nor selling this seed for ourselves, but for accommodation of those who need good seed and for the benefit of our farmers who are so fortunate as to have some to spare, we are acting as medium of distribution, that we may do our "bit" to win the war.



“PIKER PATRIOTS”



The advertising for the Third Liberty Loan in this city has been made possible through the patriotism of the following firms, who have generously contributed the space in which the advertising will appear:

Jeffries Hotel.
L. M. Young—Cafe.
G. M. Stevenson, Agent
Overland Car.
Gordon Montgomery,
Attorney.
John D. Lowe, Sr.,
Shoe Salesman.
C. H. Hockensmith,
Adair County Road Engineer
Ray Montgomery,
Attorney.
C. S. Harris, Farmer.
Noah Loy, Supt. Schools.
Goff Bros., Liverymen.
Young & Hutcherson,
Motor Freight Co.
W. F. Grant, Farmer.
Nell & Son, Bottling Wks.
Beenett & Smith, Grocers.
Cumberland Grocery Co.,
Jobbers.
Dr. J. N. Murrell, Dentist.
Jeffries Hardware Store.
L. C. Winfrey, Attorney.
W. W. Jones, Attorney.
Russell & Co.,
General Merchants.
Adair County News.

A Piker Patriot is a man who *talks* a lot about patriotism but doesn't *DO* anything.

A Piker Patriot is a man who loudly cheers the marching soldiers but keeps a *padlock on his pocketbook*.

A Piker Patriot is a man who goes home every night to a comfortable fireside and a happy family, who enjoys all the blessings and opportunities that America gives, who has a good job and good wages, but *doesn't even buy a \$50 Liberty Bond on easy payments*.

A Piker Patriot is a man who bought a Liberty Bond last October, one-tenth the size he could have taken, and now when approached by a Liberty Bond salesman, sticks out his chest and says *"I've bought one."*

A Piker Patriot is a man who can easily take ten thousand dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds but only *takes a thousand*.

There is no room in this community for Piker Patriots, for ours is *no piker town*.

If you're that kind you'd better move to some *piker town*. You'd better go where you'll have some piker friends. For our town during the coming weeks and months is going to be the loneliest place on the face of the globe for *Piker Patriots*.

If you can't pay cash for your bonds, you can borrow a part of the money at your bank, using the bonds as security; or you can buy them at your bank on easy partial payment plan. It is no trouble to buy Liberty Bonds—it is no trouble to pay for them.

Go To Any Bank And Get Your Liberty Bonds Today

Buy You A Bond.

Hep Win The War.

Keep the Lamp of Liberty Burning



—(Plaschke in Louisville Times.)

MARION ASKS A MINUTE

CHRISTIAN COUNTY MAN GIVES OUT MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE.

One Minute Man Says That Way to Make Saving Pleasant Is By Forming War Saving Societies Among Friends.

Professor J. W. Marion, who has charge of the Thrift Stamp campaign in Christian County, gives to the New Era this message for the people:

I have been drafted as a One Minute Man—to be a Paul Revere as it were—to bring to you a message in three parts.

1.

The government needs the labor, materials and transportation which you deprive it of by needless spending. Stop competing against your government.

That means spending less for things you do not need now.

Then loan what you save to the government by buying War Savings Stamps. The money you pay for stamps will provide supplies and ammunition for our boys in France.

2.

You will find "going without" much easier and much more pleasant when your friends join you in saving.

The way to do this is to join or to form a War Savings Society among the people you work with, play with, eat with, study with or live with.

The newspapers will give you further information and the War Savings Committee will be glad to hear from you.

3.

Enlist as a One Minute Man yourself, every one who reads this.

Take one minute and tell some one what I have told you—and ask HIM to be a One Minute Man—and to pass this message on and on!

Enlist! All ye good friends and patrons!

—WSS—

LET EVERY MASON BE A SAVER FOR THE WAR

To the Subordinate Lodges of Kentucky:

The government is offering for sale to the people of the United States during the year 1918 an issue of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates, the purpose of which is to raise funds to assist in financing the war, and to render it possible that every man, woman and child in the nation may do their part in bringing the war to a successful termination. For the purpose of selling these Stamps, War Savings Societies are being organized throughout the State, and in each county there is a Chairman who will be glad to furnish all necessary information.

I desire to urge upon the Masons of Kentucky the importance of buying these Stamps and doing everything possible to cause others to buy them. Our country is today facing the greatest struggle of its existence and it is the immediate duty of every Mason to assist in every way possible. I, therefore, request that this communication be read in each of the Subordinate Lodges and that, wherever possible, these Societies be organized.

Let every Mason in Kentucky buy War Savings Stamps.

E. W. WEATHERS,
Grand Master.

KENTUCKY WILLS TO WIN THE WAR

PEOPLE DISPLAY THE RIGHT SPIRIT TO HELP BOYS AT FRONT.

ARE WILLING TO SAVE WHEAT

Food Administrator Delighted With Splendid Enthusiasm of Blue-Grass State To Give Up Men, Money and Food For Liberty's Cause.

—Louisville, Ky.

Telling blows against the Germans are being struck by the Food Army of Kentucky—the army which includes all the farmers of the country, all the city people who are raising war gardens, and all the people in both city and country who sit down to three square meals a day. All parts of the state are represented in the army raised by the Food Administration and which, under the banner reading "Food Will Win the War" is conducting the big Spring Offensive against waste at home and hunger and want in the ranks of the Allied soldiers and their dependents.

Federal Food Administrator F. M. Sackett is pleased at the work being done. Kentucky is a hard state to reach, but it can be reached, and it has been reached. Mr. Hoover's admonition, "Food Will Win the War," is being heeded, and President Wilson's injunction to "enlist in the service of the Food Administration" is being followed unreservedly.

Every county in the state has a Food Administrator. Any mill, any merchant, any farmer, any consumer troubled by a vexing technical regulation can get his troubles removed, or settled, by going to the nearest county seat. And the administrators without exception report a willingness to cooperate which is met with everywhere.

"If wheat is needed, wheat will be raised in my county, even though a financial loss is entailed," is the way one administrator put it in conversation recently. "Then if it is necessary the people who raise it will sell it all, so our soldiers and their associates in arms can get it, and themselves eat cornbread all the year."

Something of that same spirit has been manifested both by producers and consumers everywhere in Kentucky. Mr. Sackett was not at all surprised at the composure with which the latest wheat-saving regulation was promulgated, for this very reason. The latest regulation says no person must eat more than six pounds of wheat a month, which is one and one-half pounds a week.

"And that means six pounds of all kinds of wheat products, too," one administrator explained. "It doesn't mean six pounds of bread, and then a lot of macaroni and cakes and crackers, too. It means six pounds of wheat products per person per month."

Soldiers and their families must have bread. Wheat is the only bread-making product which can be sent to Europe now. Corn would germinate during the long journey. American and Allied soldiers must have wheat bread or quit fighting; hence the Food Administration has asked the people of Kentucky to limit themselves to six pounds of wheat flour per month.

Continue Wheatless Days.

Federal Food Administrator F. M. Sackett advises the continuance of wheatless days. "Continued observance of wheatless days and meals will aid in keeping consumption down," Mr. Sackett said. "People are offered the alternative of saving wheat by doing without entirely on certain days and meals, or by using less at all times, but I would recommend both. Saving wheat is a military necessity and individual consumption must be held to six pounds a month if we are to win the war."

"Potato Week" has been highly successful.

Merchants everywhere pushed the sale of potatoes and it is believed potatoes were found on the dining table at every meal in a majority of homes. Mr. John W. Burns, of the Food Administration office in Louisville, who has had years of experience in the milling business, estimates that the people of Kentucky have saved 10,000 barrels of flour by eating potatoes during "Potato Week."

No Seizure Needed Here.

The announcement comes from Washington that the appeal to farmers of the whole United States to be patriotic and bring all their wheat to market has met with an unsatisfactory response in some sections of the country that has been rather distressing. If the Washington announcement had been put in plainer words, it would read: "Some American farmers are not patriotic. They think more of getting a little extra money for their wheat than they do of the American and associate soldiers who need bread so badly."

But Washington has sent out another announcement. It is that unless the farmers market their wheat by May 1 the Government may seize it.

Kentucky farmers can not understand why such drastic action should be necessary. Kentucky farmers, realize that a farmer who holds on to his wheat when the army needs it, trying to extort more money in payment therefor, is just as heartless as the man who refuses to give a soldier a drink of water.

Allied Governments' Purchases in the United States

Arrangements were entered into shortly after the beginning of the war by the secretary of the treasury, with the approval of the president, with the governments of Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium and Serbia, whereby Bernard M. Baruch, Robert S. Lovett and Robert S. Brookings of the war industries board were designated a commission through whom or with whose approval or consent all purchases in the United States of materials and supplies by or on behalf of these governments shall be made.

Under this arrangement these governments communicate their requirements for materials and supplies to this commission through their designated purchasing agents in this country, and the commission then uses its best efforts to obtain offers of the materials and supplies required at the best obtainable prices and terms, of delivery and otherwise, and submits the same to the purchasing agent concerned, it being no part of the commission's duty to prepare and sign contracts, or to supervise their execution, or to determine technical details, or to carry out the inspection of materials, all of which matters are cared for by the governments concerned.

The foreign governments have agreed not to make purchases in the United States otherwise than through or with the consent of the commission. The arrangements provide that nothing expressed or implied, nor anything done or omitted by the commission, shall impose any obligation or liability upon the United States whether to advance moneys, to establish credits, or otherwise. The purchasing commission in carrying out the terms of this agreement, says Commerce Reports, is endeavoring to see first that the wants of the governments associated with the United States in the war are supplied as promptly as possible, and without interfering with the requirements of our own government. This necessarily involves the finding of a source of supply from which articles needed by the allies can be obtained without prejudice to contracts placed with the United States government for articles of the same kind, and in many cases it has been found necessary to develop new sources of supply—that is, to induce some one who has not been previously making the articles needed to produce them.

FEEDING FOWLS FOR MEAT AND EGGS

In feeding the flock an effort should be made to do so as cheaply as possible, consistent with the production of eggs. To accomplish this all table scraps, kitchen waste, etc., should be utilized. Scraps of meat or leftover vegetables which cannot be utilized in any other way make excellent feed. There are also many other waste products, such as beet tops, turnip tops, carrot tops, potato parings, onion tops, the outside leaves of cabbages, waste lettuce leaves, bread and cake crumbs, etc., all of which are relished by the hens and can be used to the best advantage. In saving the scraps and waste it is well to separate the portions adapted for feeding to the flock and place these in a receptacle or pail of their own. Decomposed waste material or moldy bread or cake should never be saved to feed to the hens, as it is harmful to them and may cause serious bowel trouble. Sloppy material, such as dishwater, should not be thrown into their pail. It is also useless to put in such things as banana peels or the skins of oranges, as these have little or no food value. Any sour milk which is not utilized in the house should be given to the chickens. This should be fed separately, however, either by allowing the hens to drink it or by allowing it to clabber on the back of the stove and then feeding it in that condition. When the family's table waste is not sufficient for feeding the flock, it is usually possible to get some of the neighbors who keep no hens to save material suitable for feeding. Many people are glad to do this if a small pail in which to place the waste is furnished.

Table scraps and kitchen waste are best prepared for feeding by running them through an ordinary meat grinder. After the material has been put through the grinder it is usually a rather moist mass, and it is well to mix with it some cornmeal, bran or other ground grain until the whole mass assumes a crumbly condition. The usual method is to feed the table scraps at noon or at night, or at both times, as may be desired, in a trough or on a board. All should be fed that the hens will eat up clean, and if any of the material is left after one-half or three-quarters of an hour it should be removed. If allowed to lie it may spoil and would be very bad for the hens.

With the table scraps it is well to feed some grain. Perhaps this may be given best as a light feed in the morning. Four or five handfuls of grain (about one-half pint) scattered in the litter will be sufficient for a flock of twenty or twenty-five hens. By handful is meant as much as can be grasped in the hand, not what can be scooped up in the open hand. By scattering it in the litter the hens will be compelled to scratch in order to find the grain and in this way to take exercise, which is decidedly beneficial to them. If the house is too small to feed in, the grain can be scattered on the ground outside. A good grain mixture for this purpose is composed of equal parts by weight of wheat, cracked corn and oats. Another suitable grain mixture is composed of two parts by weight of cracked corn and one part oats.

Live in Suspended Huts.

In the lowlands of the delta of the Orinoco river the natives build huts suspended between trunks of *Mauritia flexuosa*, a palm. They also eat its fruits, its pith, its juice and use the fibers of its leaf stems for making ropes, hammocks, etc.

Movies Showing Methods of Increasing Country's Pork Supply—Boys' Pig Clubs

As a means of helping to increase the pork supply, the United States department of agriculture has released to the motion picture theaters, through one of the large motion picture companies, a film showing the work of the boys' pig clubs which the department is organizing in all parts of the country in co-operation with the extension divisions of the state agricultural colleges. The film shows methods of instructing farm boys, and in some instances girls, who have joined the agricultural clubs, how to raise better pigs and the methods used by club members in carrying out instructions. The first lesson taught in the film story is that it costs no more to feed and care for the pig of carefully selected stock than the scrub, while the results in meat produced is greatly in favor of the well-bred animal. The picture shows further how to feed and care for the pigs, how to protect them from disease, and how to shelter them from the inclemency of winter and the heat of summer. The results of wise selection and intelligent care are shown in the well-groomed, fat, healthy porkers wearing the prize ribbons they have won.

The first pig club was organized in Louisiana in 1910. Now approximately 45,000 members are enrolled in the pig clubs throughout the country.

Timber Sales on National Forests Doubled in Year

Sales of national forest timber in the fiscal year 1917 were more than double those of 1916, according to the annual report of the government forester. The total amount sold exceeded 2,000,000,000 feet and is valued at more than \$3,715,000. During the same period about 727,000,000 feet were cut and removed, for which the purchasers paid \$1,507,303 into the federal treasury. The largest sales were made in Oregon, where about 688,000,000 board feet were disposed of.

In addition to the timber sold, approximately 113,000,000 board feet, valued at almost \$150,000, was cut under free use permit by more than 41,000 settlers living near the national forests and depending on the forests for firewood and building material to improve their homesteads.

The timber business on the eastern purchase areas, while still small as compared with the western forests, showed a decided increase. More than three times as much timber was sold and more than twice as much cut as in 1916. The material disposed of is largely of poor quality and its removal will improve the forest growth.

Of Interest to Women.

British women are proving successful as veterinary surgeons.

The original model of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty is now in possession of Mme. Oliver Bascon of Paris.

New York's subway has colored women porters who wear a quite natty uniform.

Mrs. Blanche Wagstaff, poet and traveler, has been appointed to the state charities board by Governor Whitman of New York.

Members of the New York woman's motor messenger corps receive first aid instructions at St. Luke's hospital.

WAR COSTS U. S. BILLION DOLLARS EVERY 30 DAYS

THE INCONCEIVABLE SUM OF \$33,000,000,000 LASTS ONLY TWO YEARS.

GUARANTEE WORLD FREEDOM

Third Liberty Loan, When Carried to Successful Issue, Will Do Much to Win War Quickly.

The war for world freedom is costing the United States one billion dollars a month, or more than \$25,000,000 a day. Appropriations already made and bills now pending in Congress make it certain that the first two years of the war will cost America thirty-three billion dollars. These figures are conservative. Indications are the expense will be many millions more daily.

Few persons have grasped the meaning of this stupendous sum. What does this huge sum mean to the people of the United States? Here are some of the things it means:

That an obligation of \$330 has been piled up against every one of the 100,000,000 men, women and children in the United States. If it were necessary to pay off the present war debt at once, the head of a family of four would have to pay \$1,320, more available cash than the average family of that size has.

Freedom comes high. Every 24 hours Uncle Sam must spend and is spending more than \$25,000,000 at 25 cents a day for every man, woman and child in the nation. The expenses of the government are 16 times as much under war conditions as in peace times. Not until 1910 did the expenditures of the United States reach a billion dollars in a year. This year, the first in the war, Congress appropriated \$18,802,027,501. In 1898, the year of the Spanish-American war, the total appropriations were less than half a billion dollars—\$485,002,044, or about one thirty-sixth of the cost of the first year in the present war.

In addition to voting more than \$18,000,000,000 cash for the first year of the war, Congress authorized the government to enter into additional contracts which aggregate \$2,511,000,000, to be paid for at later dates as the work progresses.

Where millions of dollars formerly created interest in Congress, billions of dollars scarcely arouse a moment's attention, because everybody at Washington realizes that the best way to win the war in the shortest time is to throw the whole resources of the nation into the struggle and support the brave men who are "over there."

The war machinery for a year will cost in dollars and cents an amount that staggers the imagination. Here are some of the estimates submitted to Congress by the military branches: Army, \$6,610,223,209; fortifications, \$3,332,445,122; navy, \$1,939,800,000; sundry civil, \$1,160,242,998. The navy has just asked for an additional appropriation of \$300,000,000 to speed up and increase the building of warships necessary to combat the submarine menace.

The people should realize that the vast sums appropriated to conduct the war are absolutely necessary to win the battle against the ruthless Prussian. Unless America spends now she will be enslaved later. Unless the people support the government to the limit Uncle Sam will be forced to derive the money by taxation.

Uncle Sam hopes and believes the people will voluntarily lend him the money necessary to conduct the war. The Third Liberty Loan campaign, which will be launched April 6, should have the support of every man, woman and child in the nation. Invest in Liberty bonds and make the victory not only sure but quick.

HEAR M'ADOO'S VOICE

Phonographic Record of His Talk Will Be Available at Small Cost.

The real voice of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo may be heard in your own home, proclaiming liberty, patriotism and the American's duty in the present crisis.

The Third Liberty Loan forms the basis for Secretary McAdoo's talk made for phonographic reproduction. The Columbia Graphophone Co. has made immense numbers of this address and they will be sold to dealers for 40 cents, and the retail dealers will sell them for 50 cents.

Thus every talking machine owner may have Secretary McAdoo visit his own home and help spread the doctrine of liberty.

Illinois Germans Oppose Loan.

An Illinois banker, chairman of one of the county organizations, in a letter to the sales division, announces his organization complete. He adds, however, that "there will be some strong opposition to the loan by some of our Germans, as they are being scared up by someone telling them that the government would force them to put up one-half of their money in bonds." His community contains many Germans.

Hatcher.

C. B. Whitney, Twyman Campbell and wife, and Mrs. Etta Turner constitute a delegation to the Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Pleasant Grove, near Louisville. They represent Liberty church, at this place, and will return Sunday after adjournment of that body.

It is reported that Mr. W. S. Griffin sold his crop of Burley to P. C. Rose at 29 cents a pound. He raised four acres, and feels confident that he will realize close to \$1,600 from his crop. Practically all of last year's crop has been marketed, and with but a few exception, the prices have been satisfactory. The outlook for the next crop of the weed is very flattering, as plant beds are more numerous than other years. Young plants are making their appearance, and with favorable weather an early planting is indicated.

Mr. Dudley Hayes, of your county, but recently engaged in teaching here, has entered in the hospital corps of the navy. He will report for service, next Wednesday, at Louisville, and will be sent to Newport, R. I., to take up his duties. His brother, James, also joined the same branch of the army. Here's hoping that they will make good in their efforts, and return home to receive the plaudits of their friends for the parts they played in subduing the terrible Huns.

Mr. Jo Rogers, who recently lived at Gradyville, bought a \$32,000 farm in Simpson county, and he and son Adolphus, moved there this week to take charge. Since buying, he has been offered \$3,000 profit, but gave it no consideration. We regret their removal, but feel assured that they have purchased desirable property.

The indications point to an exceptional good fruit crop, leaving out peaches. The rigorous weather in the winter destroyed most of the trees of that family.

Some of the colored boys of this neighborhood are whiling away their time in John Peterson's bastille for shooting dice in the by-gone days. Something near 10 were caught in the net, and it is a pity that farmers are deprived of their needed labor.

Circuit court has been in session this week, and has been dealing out justice to the breakers of the law.

Most of the housekeepers of our county are taking time by the forelock and laying in their supply of fuel for the coming winter. The hardships they bore last year was an object lesson and will not be repeated. Conservation and preparation for the future are the orders of the day, and the necessity of such is being energetically looked after by those of foresight.

None of our colored boys have been called for army service up to present, but our local board is ready to comply with the order of the adjutant general. They seem eager to don the khaki, and do their part in establishing democracy to all liberty loving people.

The necessary funds have nearly been raised to build a pike from Campbellsville to Spurlington. On account of the grades on the route, nothing hinders this to be the most thoroughfare in our county.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Taylor, to Dr. Percy McGee Alexander. U. S. N. F. This social event will be solemnized on the evening of the ninth of May. These young people are exceedingly popular among a large circle of friends, and every one wishes them joy and prosperity throughout their wedded lives.

Lemmon's Bend, which is almost surrounded by Green river, and with but one outlet most of the year, has at last through its enterprising citizen, determined not to be isolated from the outside world any longer. The road spirit is running high, and prospects are flattering for a pike from that section the coming summer. It is a fertile section of our county, and is populated by progressive citizenship, and there is no plausible reason for the present handicap existing any longer.

Mr. John Stegers, who lives out on the Columbia pike, two miles from Campbellsville, has been in a low state of health for sometime. His life at times is despaired of, but his vitality has prolonged his life beyond the expectation of any one. He lives alone, and does not have the necessary attention.

Our grand jury is overburdened with work this term on account of left over business in January. The weather at that time prevented witnesses appearing before it.

Woodruff Chandler, compositor of the Leader office, has resigned to accept a clerical position at the L. & N. station.

The railroad company will build a small station at Cain Smith's, one mile from town, to accommodate the public.

Wood Buchanan sold fifteen 750 pound steers to Owen Gaines for 11 cents a pound.

Niss Lena Arvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arvin, and Carter Hicks, Greensburg, were married Wednesday morning.

Rev. W. G. Montgomery, who has been conducting a series of meetings at the Christian church closed Sunday night with a sermon the theme of which was "Obstruction on the Road to Hell."

Miss Mary Chelf, the 14 year old daughter of Luther Chelf, died in Fort Wayne, Ind., last Saturday. Her remains were brought to Campbellsville, and interred in Brookside cemetery. She was the last member of Mr. Chelf's family, and he is sorely grieved at her death.

Alf Wade purchased the interest of J. I. McCloughry in the creamery. He is now the sole owner.

William D. Melton and Miss Hattie Colvin were united in the bonds of holy wedlock last Tuesday at Spurlington.

Mrs. Mary S. VanCleave celebrated her 75th birth anniversary last Sunday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Ramsey. A large gathering of her relatives and friends were present. Rev. N. A. Johnson conducted appropriate religious services in the afternoon.

Eggs for Hatching:

Pure bred Light Brahma eggs, \$1.50 for 15.
18-19 N. B. Kelsay.

Glensfork.

Miss Cora Kelsey and Miss Artie Bunch were visiting at Crocus last Saturday.

Otha Miller, of Crocus, and Miss Nina Wesley, who lives near this place, eloped to Tennessee last Friday night and were happily married.

Frank Strange bought a horse one day last week from Wash Flatt. Price unknown.

Mrs. Willie Jones and son, Kelly, were called to the bedside of the former's mother one day last week.

Lee Burrus and wife and Oscar Sexton and wife, of Price's Creek, were visiting at James Letcher's and Joe Morgan's the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Carrie Bolin was shopping at Crocus last Thursday.

Joe Wells and wife were shopping at this place last Saturday.

Leslie Bennett passed through here one day last week with a nice bunch of cattle and hogs.

L. C. Blair, our merchant at this place, is in Louisville this week purchasing his stock of spring goods.

Born, to the wife of Marion Capshaw, a few days ago, a daughter.

Mr. J. F. Andrew, of Cumberland River, was visiting in this community the latter part of last week.

Mrs. L. C. Blair is conducting an up-to-date millinery store at this place.

Mrs. U. P. Morgan was shopping at Crocus last Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Chapman died on the 30th of April of tuberculosis.

Otis Lewis was visiting at Gaither Hadley, near Harrods Fork last Saturday night and Sunday.

L. C. Blair and Jack Bolin were in Columbia last Wednesday.

Mrs. James Black and little son, and daughter, of Columbia, passed through here one day last week en route to Creelsboro to visit relatives.

Rugby.

We have a good prospect for wheat here, the best I ever saw. Meadows and pastures are looking good. All the peaches and blackberries are killed.

Mr. Arthur Royse and daughter were shopping in Columbia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Harvey, of beyond Sparksville, spent last week visiting here.

Several from here attended the egg hunt at Mr. Jake Wooten last Sunday and reported a large crowd and a nice time.

F. A. Strange returned from Louisville, last week, where he had been on the Federal petit jury.

Mrs. Nan Gibson is visiting at J. E. Rosson's.

The road from here to Columbia has been good this spring and autos have been passing here every day.

Eli Rosson and his son, James, left last Thursday for Louisville, the latter on business, the former to submit to an operation. Hope he will come out all right.

N. R. Roach was on the Glasgow tobacco market and reports good prices for tobacco. Dark 18c and burley 40c.

Jo Rowe and Gilliam Branham

were in Columbia last Thursday. Measles has about died out in this neighborhood.

Sparksville.

Messrs. George Coffey and Martin Rowe, deputy Sheriffs, were busy last week summoning men to appear before the board of supervisors.

Rev. Groves delivered an interesting discourse at Mt. Pleasant last Sunday night.

Mr. Bert Garmon passed through this place en route to Lebanon.

Firkin & Curry are doing a good business with their grist mill.

There was an egg hunt at this place Easter Sunday. There was a large crowd and everybody enjoyed themselves. Prizes were given to the one who found the most eggs. We also had racing and jumping. Enis Williams won the half mile race. Lenis Reece, 100 yds; boys any age, Dello Rowe; 100 yds, 17 yrs and under, Lonnie Rowe; standing broad jump, Lonnie Janes. Howard Campbell and Lonnie Rowe tied on the running broad jump.

L. Akin is doing good business with this foundry. Mr. Akin is a good workman.

There was a musical entertainment at Kell Page's last Saturday night. Large crowd and good music.

Miss Venora Reece, of Nell, is visiting her cousin, Misses Vila and Vina Reece.

A little baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brakes died last Saturday and was buried in the Antioch cemetery Sunday. It was eleven days old. Rev. Jagers conducted the funeral services. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents.

Grass and wheat are looking fine in this part.

Coomer & Gowen are having their saw mill overhauled at this place. They are preparing to begin sawing in a few days. Mr. Jim England and Jimmie Rowe are the mill men.

Mr. C. Gowen is putting some improvements on his place.

Tobacco plants are looking good. Guess there will be a large crop of the weed raised this year.

Secretary Daniels said at Cleveland that the United States had 150 naval craft in European waters.

The Food Administrator announces that there will be plenty of sugar for canning and preserving this summer.

It is reported that Italy has sent a large detachment of troops to the west front. It has been known for some time that Italy had more men than she could equip.

Go to Church Times.

The pastors of Columbia and vicinity extend a cordial welcome to all. Presbyterian church, Rev. B. T. Watson Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Congregational Worship 11 a. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. on every second and fourth Sundays. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 6:30 Sunday-school topic discussed.

Preaching at Union 1st and 3rd Sabbaths. METHODIST CHURCH, L. F. Piercey, Pastor. Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30. Everybody cordially invited to these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Preaching on each first and third Sunday. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7 o'clock. Sunday School 9:30 B. Y. P. U. evening 6:10. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 6:30. Business meeting Wednesday evening before the 3rd Sunday in each month. Missionary Society, the last Thursday in each month, 3:00 o'clock. F. H. Durham, Supt. S. S. O. P. Bush, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Bible School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Judge Hancock, Superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Second and Fourth Sundays. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8:00. Official meeting Friday night before the fourth Sunday in each month. Woman's Missionary Society, the first Sunday in each month at 2:45 p. m. Mission Band the first Sunday in each month at 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society Thursday after second Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Z. T. Williams, Pastor. G. R. Reed, Sect. Ray Conover, Tres.

The Government estimate of the winter wheat crop is 560,000,000 bushels.

To all who think of buying an automobile in Adair or adjoining counties, I am agent for the Overland, which in neatness, easy riding, durability and POWER cannot be excelled. I have also secured Mr. Jo Ed Flowers as foreman in my repairing department, a man who has had years of experience in Louisville both in assembling new cars and as mechanic in some of the leading repair shops. So no matter what kind of car you have, or the nature of your trouble bring it down and have it put in excellent condition. I also carry in stock a full line of Ford parts, so when in need of anything in my line call and see me. G. M. Stevenson, 22 4t Columbia, Ky.

Three more United States aviators were killed at Ellington Field, Texas.

My Jack, Stanley, will make the season at my barn, Murray home. He is known over the county as the mule Jack. H. D. Murray 24 2t

Wanted.

Good seed corn that will test 85 per cent and up. Any good variety that was properly matured and cared for during the winter will do, if the germination is sufficiently high. Will test it for you free of charge. Office of Adair County News.

Helps Sick Women

Cardui, the woman's tonic, helped Mrs. William Eversole, of Hazel Patch, Ky. Read what she writes: "I had a general breaking-down of my health. I was in bed for weeks, unable to get up. I had such a weakness and dizziness, . . . and the pains were very severe. A friend told me I had tried everything else, why not Cardui? . . . I did, and soon saw it was helping me. . . . After 12 bottles, I am strong and well."

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Do you feel weak, dizzy, worn-out? Is your lack of good health caused from any of the complaints so common to women? Then why not give Cardui a trial? It should surely do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other women who suffered—it should help you back to health.

Ask some lady friend who has taken Cardui. She will tell you how it helped her. Try Cardui.

All Druggists

1.57

WELL DRILLER

I will drill wells in Adair and adjoining counties. See me before contracting. Latest improved machinery of all kinds.

Pump Repairing Done. Give me a Call.

J. C. YATES

Residence Phone 13 B Business Phone 13 A

DR. J. N. MURRELL

DENTIST

Office, Front rooms in Jeffries Bldg up stairs.

Columbia, - Kentucky

Columbia Barber Shop

LOY & LOWE

A sanitary Shop, Where Both Satisfaction And Gratification Are Guaranteed

Give Us A Trial And Be Convinced.

L. H. Jones

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Special attention given Diseases of all Domestic Animals

Office at Residence, 1 mile of town, on Jamestown road.

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15 Years Practice Consultation Free

Dr. James Menzies

OSTEOPATH

Butler Bldg on Public Square.

COLUMBIA KY.

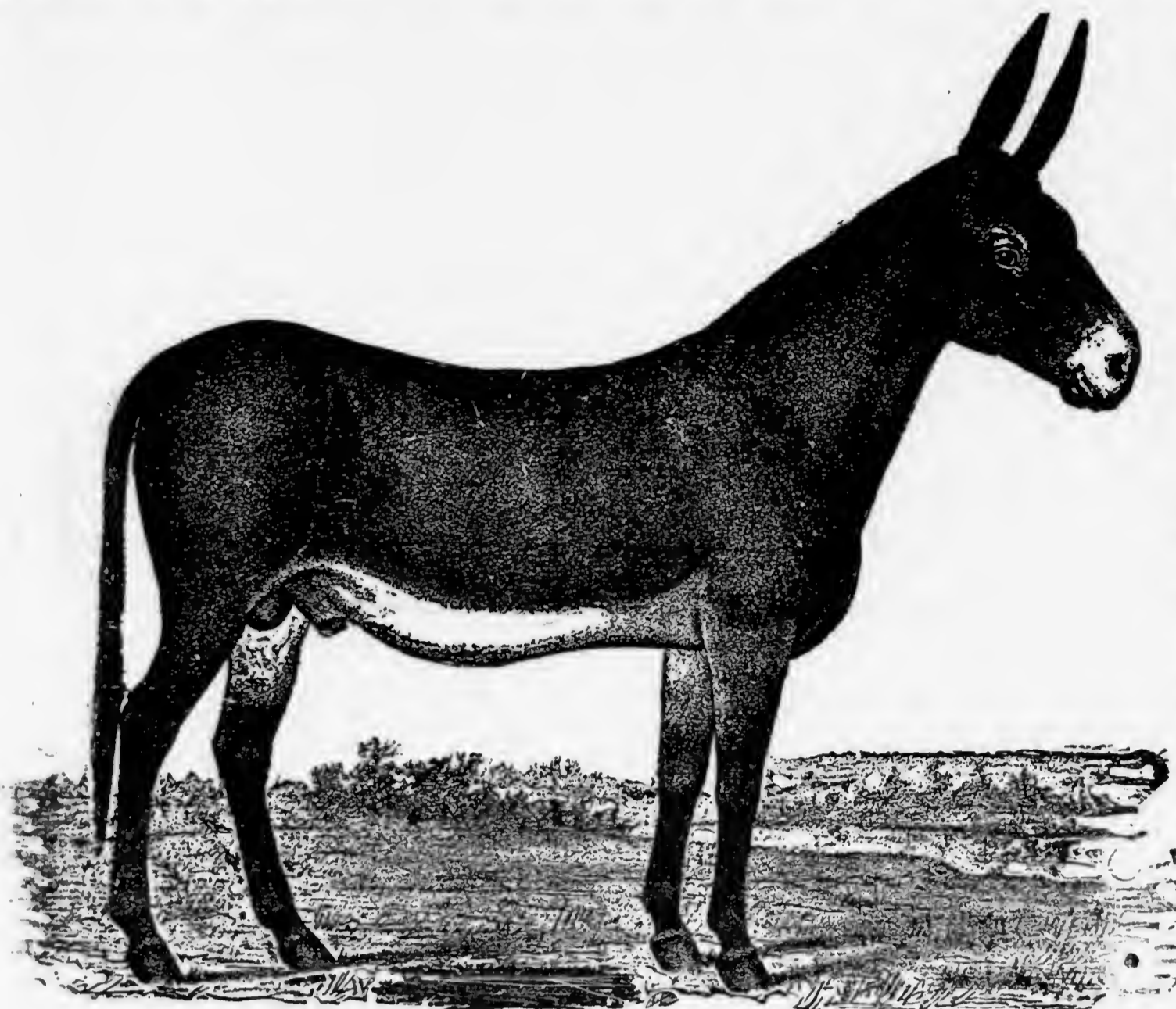
FOR SALE

Three Room House, and good Lot
—Close in. Price \$750.

TOM HODGEN,

Campbellsville, Ky.

NOTICE STOCK MEN.



TWO GOOD JACKS Gov. Wood and Brady

These celebrated Jacks will make the present season at my barn, and will be permitted to serve mares for the small sum of \$8.00, to insure a living colt, money due as soon as the colt is dropped.

Gov. Wood is a coal black, mealy points, 15½ hands high, and is a splendid breeder, one of the best in the county, and has a gentle disposition. He is known as the George Coffey Jack, and his colts testify to his good qualities.

Brady is a Black Jack with mealy points 16 hands high, long rangy neck large well shaped head and ears, which points he imparts to his offspring. This Jack has been pronounced by competent judges as good as the best. He is known as the Gus Jeffries Jack.

All care will be taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should they occur.

W. C. VAN HOY,
CANE VALLEY, KY.

Local News

The Bride's Home Paper Says:

Miss Esther Roberts Dean, daughter of the late Dr. Edwin R. Dean, and Lieut. Jerome Dustin Judd, of Columbia, Ky., formerly with the Oliver Chilled Plow works in this city, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's grandfather, John H. Dunn, 107 South William street with whom she has made her home. The wedding service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Henry L. Davis, pastor of the First M. E. church. The wedding was a very quiet one and the

most immediate relatives being present. Lunch followed the service.

The bride, who is a very competent and very charming young woman, was educated in the schools of the city and in Georgetown university, Georgetown, Ky., from which the groom graduated in 1916. She wore a simple traveling gown of infantry blue. The house decorations, in keeping with the patriotic spirit of the times, were in red, white and blue with the national flag as the conspicuously predominating feature. Following a wedding dinner given in the Oliver hotel this evening by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stephenson in their honor, Lieut. Judd and his bride will leave for the south and during the summer will re-

side with a colony of officers and their families near Fort Screven, Georgia, where the lieutenant is stationed on duty as a member of the heavy artillery.

Nancy White, of color, was arrested by Geo. Coffey, deputy sheriff of Adair county, at Knifley last week. She is charged with shooting at John White, of color. The trouble was over a strip of land.

Chelcie Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Barger, who left here with four other men with the view of joining the navy, failed to pass and returned home last Friday night.

NOTICE



"Joe" Cleveland Bay

This celebrated Stallion will make the season of 1918 at my barn 4½ miles south of Columbia, and 1½ miles west of Gadberry, on Pettis Fork creek, and will serve mares at \$7.00 to insure a living colt. He has proven a good breeder.

JOE is a dark bay, 16 hands high, heavy built, good style, has the best of eyes, feet and legs, in fact a perfect model in every respect. He is a good harness and work horse, so he needs no further introduction.

JOE was sired by Cleveland Bay, and his first dam was a Lexington. Call and see my horse if interested, or phone 47-1.

I will also stand my Jack, Teddy Roosevelt at the low price of \$5.00 to insure a living colt. He was sired by the Murray Jack, and is out of a Jennett sired by Jim Gore, the noted Jack owned by Cassius Breeding. He has proven a good breeder, and carries as good blood as any Jack in the State.

In both cases money due when colt is foaled. All care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

WILL JOHNSON.

HENRY W. DEPP,

DENTIST

Am permanently located in Columbia.

All Classes of Dental work done. Crowns and Inlay work a Specialty. All Work Guaranteed.

Office:—next door to post office

FOR SALE

By

The Jeffries Realty Company.

FOR SALE—100 acres, seven miles from Columbia, good roads, ½ mile from church and school, 120 acres cleared, 40 acres timber, 15 acres fine bottom. Good dwelling house, good tenant house, two good barns and excellent fencing. This farm can be bought for \$60 per acre, one third cash and balance in one and two years.

A splendid little farm of 79 acres, ten miles from Columbia for \$2,800. This farm has on it a good house and barn and 14 acres of timber, all well fenced. The place is ½ mile from post office, church and school.

A BARGAIN AT \$10,000. 204 Acres, two and one-half miles from Columbia, near Campbellsville pike, good orchard, 50 acres timber, good residence, excellent fencing, 65 acres good grass, 65 acres in clover, limestone soil. This land is uniformly level and tractor can be used on every foot of the farm. This is the best bargain at \$10,000 in Kentucky.

FOR SALE at BARGAINS—A man can buy these Farms and Pay for them in two years at the present prices of tobacco.

250 Acres on new pike now under construction, one mile from church, six and one-half miles from Columbia, limestone soil, good water, 100 acres in timber, 60 acres fine bottom land, two good houses, two tenant houses, two barns, good fencing, possession Jan. 1st, 1919. The price of this farm is \$8,500.

190 Acres one mile from Columbia between Jamestown and Somerset roads, good orchard, limestone soil, soft water, one third in timber, fairly level, 30 acres bottom, brick residence, new barn, fairly good fencing. Price \$7,000.

A farm of 42 acres, three miles from Columbia, for \$900. This nice little farm is on the Greensburg pike, good limestone soil, close to school and church, nice residence and good barn. This is a bargain and can be paid for out of one crop of tobacco.

Four acres in town of Columbia, seven room, modern residence, good cellar, splendid fencing, two good barns. Price \$2,800.

We have listed many other good propositions in both farms and town property.

C. G. JEFFRIES REALTY CO.
Columbia, - - - Kentucky.



Cut the high cost of living by saving your old furniture, and renew it with

Hanna's Lustro-Finish

Lustro-Finish will make it look bright and new. It will not only mean economy in saving you the price of new furniture, but the results will also delight you.

Used in thousands of the best homes. Fine for floors and woodwork, and for touching up wooden bric-a-brac. Try it yourself.

Sold By

The Jeffries Hardware Store,
Columbia, - - - - - Kentucky.



Put on the Bevo Glasses when you set the table for the bite you've prepared for the guests of the evening. As a suggestion for a dainty lunch: Cream cheese and chopped olive sandwiches (on brown bread), Dill pickles, Shrimp salad, Ice cold Bevo.

Itself a nutritive drink, Bevo makes an appetizing and delightful addition to any meal—hot or cold, light or heavy.

Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink.

Sold in bottles only and bottled exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS



Real Estate Bought and Sold FARMING LANDS

If you want to sell your farm to the best advantage, see our contract and list with us at once. If you want a farm or other real estate, let us figure with you and for you. Oil Land Leases bought and sold. Abstracts furnished.

C. G. Jeffries Realty Co., Columbia, Ky.

Jeffries Hotel.

The Louisville Trust Co.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over One Million Dollars.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Agent, Committee and Trustee, and will Qualify as such in any County in the State.

Pays 3 per cent, per Annum on Time Deposits.

JOHN STITES, President. ANGELICA GRAY, Treas. A. G. STITH, Sec.

If You appreciate a Hearty Welcome and Perfect Service Stop at the

Jeffries Hotel

RATES \$2.00 PER DAY

C. G. Jeffries, prop.

THE HOME OF THE TRAVELING MAN.

This Hotel has been Thoroughly Renovated, Refurnished and Disinfected
Telephone 154.

COLUMBIA, - KENTUCKY.

Campbellsville Hotel

Main and Depot Streets

W. H. WILSON, Prop.

We cater especially to Columbia and Adair County Folks.

Electric Lights, Baths, and Free Sample Rooms.

CENTRALLY LOCATED.

RATES \$2.00 PER DAY.

Campbellsville, : : Kentucky.

Notice.

The Great Stallion Progressive will make the season of 1918 on my farm 2½ miles from Columbia at \$8.00 to insure a living colt. Progressive is a Registered Saddle Stallion and is a fine Harness Horse. He was sired by the noted show stallion, Dignity Dare. This stallion has proven himself a great breeder. I refer any who want

to breed to him to T. P. Dunbar, W. N. Holt, J. B. Watson or Bob Roysse, who have colts on their farms to show for themselves. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Money due in all cases when colt is foaled or mare traded.

R. A. Hutcherson.

22 Million Families in the United States

IF EACH FAMILY saved one cup of wheat flour it would amount to 5,500,000 pounds, or more than 28,000 barrels. If this saving was made three times a week, it would amount to 858,000,000 pounds, or 4,377,000 barrels in a year. You can do your share in effecting this saving and really help to win the war by omitting white bread from one meal today and baking in its place muffins or corn bread made according to this recipe:

Corn Meal Muffins

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ¾ cup corn meal | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 1½ cups flour | No eggs |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 cup milk |
| 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder | 2 tablespoons shortening |

Sift dry ingredients together into bowl; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 20 minutes. Same batter may be baked as corn bread in greased shallow pan.

Our new Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes," containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods mailed free—address

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., DEPT. H., 135 William St., New York

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR